

Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XII

FEB 3 '50

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 5

January, 1950

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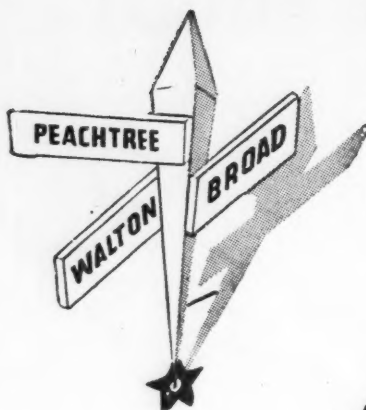


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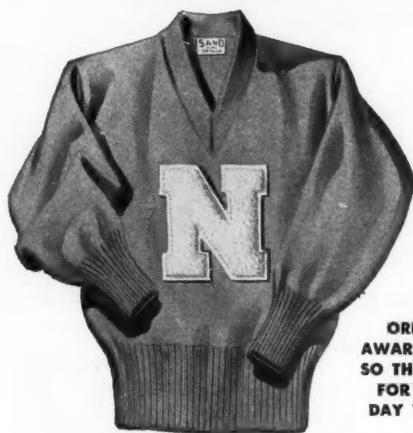


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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

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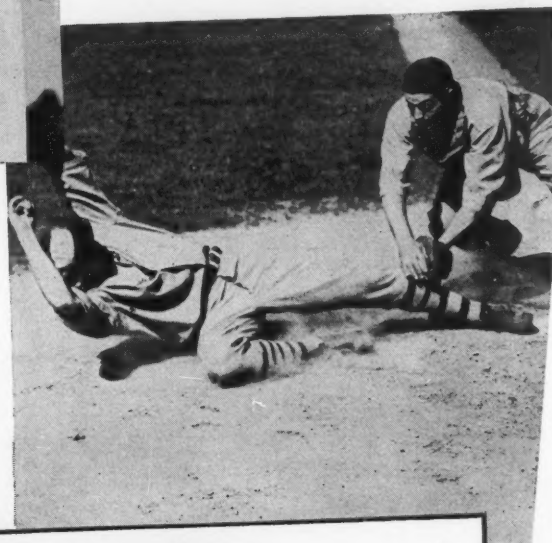


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E. H. ELAM
President, Martin College

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS MARTIN COLLEGE

Pulaski, Tennessee

Eighty Years of Educational Service

By E. H. ELAM
President

MARTIN COLLEGE is deeply rooted in the history and tradition of the South. On the night that George Washington died in 1799 Thomas M. Martin was born in the home of a Methodist minister at Charlottesville, Virginia. When he was ten years old his father, Abram Martin, and family moved to Sumner County, Tennessee. This was in 1809, the year of Abraham Lincoln's birth. In early life young Martin became a successful, well known and honored business man.

In his early teens he moved to Giles County, Tennessee and made Pulaski his home. He was a successful merchant and farmer. By the time he was twenty-five years old he had amassed a for-

tune of \$150,000. He was instrumental in building the first turnpikes in Giles County. He became the first president of the Nashville-Decatur Railroad. President James K. Polk invited him to be Secretary of the Treasury in his cabinet. This position he declined. He never sought public office. As a matter of civic duty he later accepted the mayorship of Pulaski and was always active in church affairs, giving the same painstaking care to the church that he gave to his business. He accumulated a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 and was ever generous and highly respected.

His daughter, Victoria, youngest of five children, died at the age of twenty. On her deathbed she

MARTIN COLLEGE CAMPUS SCENE IN MID-SUMMER



Martin Hall, the oldest building on the campus, houses administrative offices, classrooms, studios, chapel and library. Tennessee Hall in the distance.



requested her father to establish in Pulaski a school for girls. He died soon after her death but he had provided in his will for the establishment of the school, specifying that \$30,000 be allocated for that purpose and that an additional \$5,000 be added from the estate within two years. The college has been called "the answer to a maiden's prayer."

"A full meeting of the officers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South established at Pulaski" was called on the 21st day of June 1870 to consider the "noble bequest" of the late Thomas Martin. Plans were made for the incorporation of the Martin Female College. Funds were raised in Pulaski to provide grounds and a building so that the original gift might be kept intact as an endowment. Classes were soon started in the basement of the Methodist Church. The first president, William K. Jones, was selected in 1873 and the first class graduated in 1874. One of these graduates lived to see the college in operation more than seventy-five years.

During the first three decades of its life the college flourished as one of the prominent schools of the South for young women. In some respects it was a finishing school but the records show that it offered curriculum of four years' work. It seems that no effort was spared to provide the best faculties available. The MEL (Mistress of English Literature) and BA degrees were conferred and The MA was conferred (Continued on page 12)

Scenes at right: Miss Annelle Stepp conducts a class in typing; a class in the chemistry laboratory; and a scene from the Martin College Library.



(Continued from page 11)

only after completion of one year of postgraduate work. The chairman of the Board of Trustees, Judge John S. Wilkes, speaking at the laying of the cornerstone in 1898, stated that "We are laying the cornerstone of an extension which will make our plant more complete than can be found in all the Southern Country."

Disaster struck in 1904 and the large building with its equipment was burned to the ground. By 1906 a new building, the present Martin Hall, was ready for use. Other buildings and grounds have been added later. Some questions were raised about the ownership of the college. This was settled in 1908 when an agreement was reached to transfer the property to the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. At this time the name, Martin College, was assumed. With educational standards becoming more specific, the institution became a junior college in 1914, still retaining some secondary work. In 1935 the Chancery Court eliminated the limitations in the charter, making it possible for the college to admit males. Since that time it has been operated by the Tennessee Conference as a co-educational junior college, under the direction of its Board of Trustees, and since 1941, it has limited its program to the first two years of college work, except that fine arts courses are available for a few sub-college students.

A financial campaign was conducted by the Tennessee Conference in 1942 to secure \$100,000 to strengthen the College financially. The campaign produced \$110,000, of which \$75,000 was added to endowment. Since 1947 another campaign has been in progress for \$200,000 for endowment, buildings and needed improvements. When this venture is completed many new improvements will be made to further increase the efficiency of the institution.

The present trend in enrollment is indicated by the number receiving the junior college diploma in recent years: 24 in 1945, 34 in 1946, 44 in 1947, 54 in 1948 and 57 in 1949.

Martin is committed to a program of junior college work with high academic standards, with individual attention for each student and with Christian emphasis.

STUDENT LIFE

By FRANCES NEWMAN

Administrative Assistant

MARTIN COLLEGE is a community all its own, yet it is linked by innumerable ties to the town, the church, and the world. There is a spirit at Martin which is felt by students, faculty members, and visitors who come to the campus, which is indefinable, yet real. It is a part of all that goes to make up the life of the college.

On one corner of the campus is the President's home, and the hospitality found there radiates throughout the entire school.

The religious life at Martin permeates all that goes into the making of the college. One of the many traditions is the chapel hour. In the stillness of the morning when students and faculty are gathered as a body, there emerges a tone which no other hour of the day can claim. Most of the chapel programs are inspirational in nature, but there are also programs of cultural, civic, and national interest. One of the four weekly chapel programs is directed entirely by students.

Martin College is linked in many ways with the religious life of the community. Not only is it owned by the Methodist Church, but many of her alumni are filling pastorates in that church and others; many are serving as religious education directors, choir directors, and some are working in foreign fields. On the campus at the present time are sixteen ministerial students, several of whom are serving charges in nearby communities. These students have organized into an active group, which invites to its meetings guest speakers to give practical help to the men who are training for the ministry. In addition to the ministerial group there is a group of Student Volunteers, which also includes some young women who are preparing for full time Christian service.

The Student Christian Association is the all encompassing organization for religious activities. Each student enrolled in the college is automatically a member. Included in their program are worship services for each Wednesday evening. Many of these services are held in the lobby of Tennessee Hall in an informal

manner. Through the Student Christian Association are formed many links to the outside world. This group cooperates with the local churches; the community service projects branch out into the town and county, and the World Student Service Fund extends the link to the world.

"At ten o'clock every night someone prays in Faith Chapel" is a tradition Martin students have grown to love. Off the beaten path of corridors in Tennessee Hall, this chapel, which grew from the faith of one class in religion and their teacher, stands ready to give strength, solace, comfort to all.

There is a cultural influence found at Martin College for both the students of the campus and the larger community of which the campus is a part. On the campus a Fine Arts Club is organized to emphasize the allied departments of art, drama and music. Besides increasing appreciation of all forms of art, the programs are so designed as to make students more internationally minded

(Continued on page 50)



Photos opposite page. (1) Faith Chapel at 10:00 P.M. (2) Graduating Class of 1949. (3) Lasting friendships are made. This group is seen returning from Church. (4) The college dining hall. (5) Relaxation between classes. (6) Varsity basketball squad. (7) The annual Christmas Pageant, "The Nativity" directed by Mrs. J. Floyd Gilbreath, Director of Speech Department. (8) Tennessee Hall — Girls' Dormitory.

— Photos by Guy Mitchell, Pulaski, Tenn.

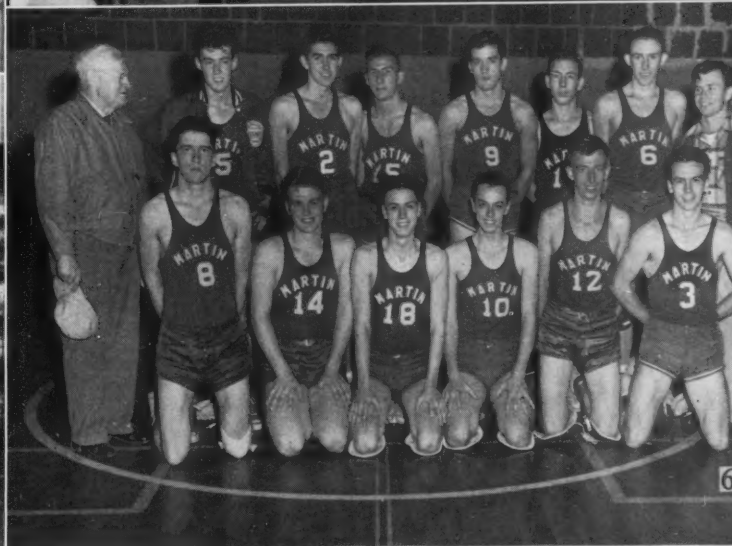
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Program of HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By H. J. SIMS

Director of the Department of Health
and Physical Education

MARTIN COLLEGE is dedicated to the thesis and practice of a full and rich program of physical education, recreation and health for both men and women students. This program is promoted through systematic physical education classes, organized recreational activities for the entire student body, and through intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

Participation in Martin's physical education activities is preceded by annual physical examinations for all students. Each student participates in only those activities for which he has been approved by physicians, with particular emphasis on activities which will improve his health and physical condition.

Courses in physical education include conditioning courses for all students and advanced courses in teaching physical education in elementary and high schools and in coaching. The content of these courses includes formal and informal work in marching and group tactics, calisthenics, relays, rhythmic exercises, folk dancing, and group games. The major games of basketball, volley ball and softball are played in season and accompanied by training in the skills of these and other sports. Activities pursued in physical education classes and also in free recreation by students include in addition to the above, touch football, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, croquet, deck tennis, badminton and tennis.

Physical education courses for men, and advanced courses, are taught by the director. Miss Annelle Stepp, B. S. Middle Tennessee State College, conducts the courses for women.

Class and intramural athletics are fostered by the physical education department, with seasonal competition in basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis.

Intercollegiate athletics at Martin, which is a member of the Southeastern Junior College Athletic Association, includes basketball, volleyball and tennis for both men and women and baseball for men. Basketball, for both men and women, receives the major emphasis in this category.



Mr. Henry J. Sims is the Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education. He received the B. P. E. degree from George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois and the M. P. E. degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Sims has had wide and varied experience in the field of physical education. Much of his activity has been in connection with the YMCA. He was in charge of that work in Brazil and was for several years head of the Industrial "Y" in Chattanooga, Tennessee. In the late war he served with the United Service Organizations' Overseas Department.

This is his second year at Martin College.

Beginning with the current year Martin has inaugurated a basketball schedule which includes two-day visits with competing colleges, with double-header games played on Friday and Saturday nights. When competing colleges have no women's basketball team, a women's volley-

ball game takes the place of basketball for the first half of the double-header. This arrangement has been found very helpful in meeting Martin's schedule problem. Since this college is relatively isolated from other junior colleges, less time and expense for travel are involved in the double date series of games than in the former program. Also, the increased number of games with junior colleges makes possible the elimination of some larger senior

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First row, left to right: Barbara Howard, June Allison, Dorothy Rose, Billie Dean Reade, Norma Roberson, Co-Captain, Dorothy Wheat, Emmeline Shipp, Winifred Johnson, Frances Abernathy, Betty Gurrett. Second row: Mr. Henry Sims, Coach, Willa Witt, Dorothy Kyker, Manager, Robert Woodall, Manager. Not present when picture was made: Martha Brazier, Co-Captain.



colleges from the schedule. More important, however, than the reduction in time lost from classes and expense incurred on trips is the increase in opportunities for college and student acquaintanceship, fellowship and social intercourse. Inclusion of both men's and women's teams in the program also adds to this advantage. These by-products of intercollegiate athletics are fostered and supplemented by sharing meals and quarters, college class and club visitation, post-game social entertainments, and sightseeing trips to points of interest. The Martin College squad, playing at Young Harris College, was taken to visit Vogel Georgia Park, end of the famed Appalachian Trail, and Vogel Lake, outdoor recreation center.

For the 1949-1950 basketball season Martin College has scheduled games on the above basis with Young Harris College, Snead College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Hiwassee College and the University of Tennessee Junior College—all junior colleges—and with Bethel College and Athens College—both four-year colleges.

Martin College is following its present health and physical education program with the aim of providing its men and women students with opportunities for joint sharing of the high values and fine sportsmanship of properly conducted intramural and intercollegiate athletics and recreation, which carried over into collegiate fellowship and social intercourse will be useful in post-college life.

Picture (1) Rev. Dean Stroud, member of the Board of Trustees, President E. H. Elam, and Commencement Speaker President David Lockmiller, of the University of Chattanooga are seen following the 1949 Graduation exercises. (2) Miss Emmie Lou Jordan and Mr. Paul Boone give a two piano recital. (3) The Martin College chorus under the Direction of Mrs. Clifford Collins. (4) Betty Worsham and Bertha McCord in Home Economics class. (5) Martin College basketball team seen in action against Sneed College of Boaz, Alabama. (6) Martin College celebrates "Sadie Hawkins Day" with a party in the gymnasium. (7) A group of students arrange Christmas decorations in Tennessee Hall. (8) An intermission stage show at the Junior-Senior party in the gymnasium. (9) The Home Economics Club entertains at tea. (Left to right) Dorothy Dugger, Billie Dean Reade, Norma Jean Burns and Patsy Keeton. (10) A view of the Martin Library, with Miss Virginia Barnes, Librarian, in the background.

— Photos by Guy Mitchell, Pulaski, Tenn.



Editorials

★ 1950 ★

Happy New Year

*A flower unblown; a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed —
This is the Year that for you waits
Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates.*

— HORATIO NELSON POWERS

With the dawn of a New Year we again extend our sincere thanks to all who have cooperated in making last year a happy one. The new year will bring new opportunities and new demands. Let's resolve to meet them with the courage and faith that have characterized America in the past.

In the strange new world of tomorrow, man will rise or fall on how well grounded he is in the fundamentals of the old world of yesterday. His basic knowledge of the sciences will serve as tools to probe new scientific theories and facts. His basic knowledge of man's obligation to man and his responsibility to the Creator of man will guide him through the course of human relationship.

The New Year and man's progress notwithstanding, he still must seek a higher source for peace and strength. He still must stand on truth. He still must live by *faith, hope and charity*—faith in God, himself and his fellow man; hope in the bright new world, which this faith and his diligent labor will make possible; and charity toward all mankind.

May this New Year bring to us all peaceful minds and hearts that are free from hatred, envy and greed—and may a long lane of tomorrows blossom before us and lead us to a richer life—is the prayerful wish of your Editor.

Around the Corner

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet the days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
But now we are busy, tired men:
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner—yet miles away—
"Here's a telegram, sir"

"Jim died today."

And that's what we get, and deserve in the end:
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

— CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Compensation

Who never wept knows laughter but a jest;
Who never failed, no victory has sought;
Who never suffered, never lived his best;
Who never doubted, never really thought;
Who never feared, real courage has not shown;
Who never faltered, lacks a real intent;
Whose soul was never troubled has not known
The sweetness and the peace of real content.

— E. M. BRAINARD

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Official Publication

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South Carolina High School League
South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association
North Carolina Coaches Association
Louisiana High School Coaches Association
Mid-South Association of Independent Schools
Mississippi Association for Health,
Physical Education and Recreation
Southern Conference Trainers Assn.
Southern Gymnastics League
Gulf States Conference

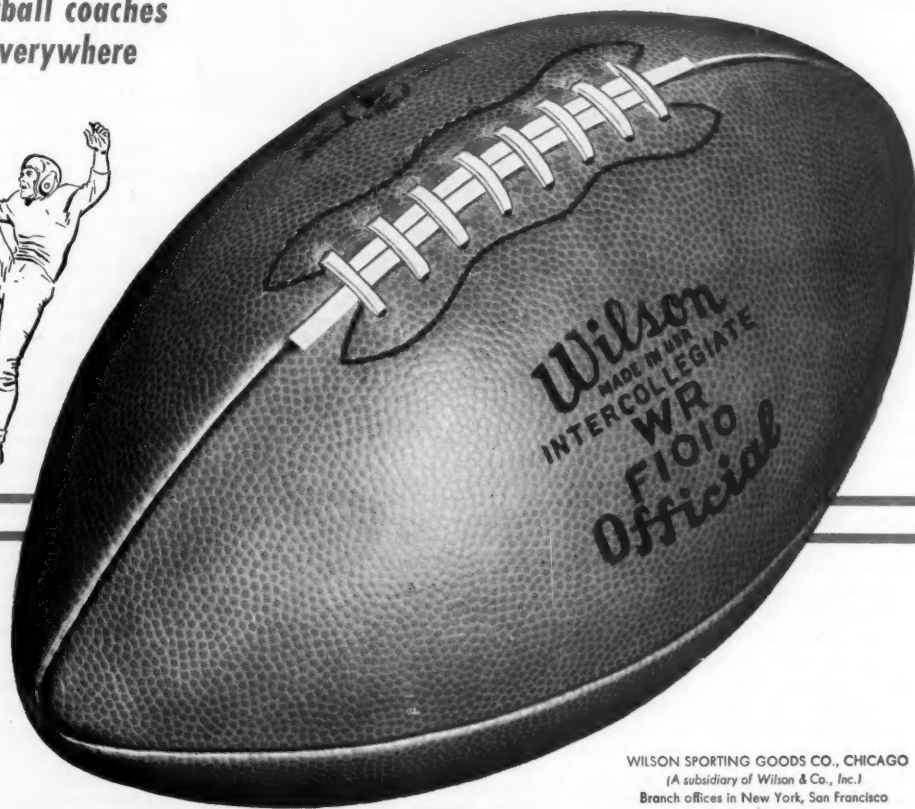
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OFFENSE AGAINST A PRESSING DEFENSE

By BILL HENDERSON

Basketball Coach, Baylor University

THE revision of Rule 8, Section 5, constitutes the most important rule change for the coming season. Rule 8, Section 5, states that personal fouls which occur during the last two minutes of the second half, and of extra periods of forty-minute games, and after the officials fourth period time out in high school games as well as extra periods, are to be penalized in the same way as technical fouls; that is, the free throw or free throws must be taken and whether made or missed, the ball is to be put in play by a throw in at mid-court by any player of the offensive team. In a forty-minute game, the first time a foul is called in the last two minutes, timers should notify the officials by proper signal that 2 minutes or less remain to be played. This rule was rewritten to eliminate deliberate fouls during the last few minutes of the game, and I am sure that its objective will be realized.

As a result of this revision, the pressing defense will become increasingly important. It will mean that the basketball game will be over in most cases at the expiration of thirty-eight minutes. I believe that most teams will try to catch up before the last two-minute period begins, which necessitates starting the pressing defense earlier in the game, either at midcourt or over the entire court. It has been the practice at Baylor to start pressing two minutes for every point behind. That is, if we find ourselves eight or 10 points behind at the expiration of the first half, we will start to press in most cases over the entire court and try to catch up before the two-minute period begins. This means that coaches will spend more time teaching the mid-court pressing defense as well as the entire court and, as a result, will probably find that it is a good defensive stratagem to use at other times.

The pressing defense over the entire court and at mid-court is successful because it does not allow a



Coach Bill Henderson of the Baylor Bears, is known in the rugged Southwest Conference as "Mr. Basketball" for his winning ways in the winter sport.

Since Henderson took over the reigns of the cage team after returning from the Army, his teams have won the championship of the conference two years, and tied last season, for a record of three trophies in four years.

His 1947-48 team, the first team from the Southwest to advance past the Western NCAA finals, went to the National Finals in Madison Square Gardens where they were defeated by the Kentucky Wildcats. The Bruins later were defeated in the Olympic college finals by the same team.

Henderson, called "Mr. Bill" by his squad, is one of the best liked coaches in the country, and has coached such greats as Jackie Robinson, James "Red" Owens, Dwight Parks and others. His son Bill, Jr., makes it a family affair, as the young man, who is a freshman at Baylor, also doubles as the assistant trainer in all athletics.

Henderson took over the basketball team in 1941 as head coach, and is the line coach for the Baylor football team. Besides his son Bill, Jr., the coach has a daughter, Anna, who is a senior at the University.

team to set up plays as they do in practice and forces them into new playing habits.

The best example of the intelligent use of pressing defense that I have seen was in the Oklahoma A. & M.-Wyoming play-off in Kansas City. When Wyoming, with a 10-point lead and with 10 minutes to play, decided to freeze the ball and make Oklahoma come and get them, Oklahoma A. & M. would press when the ball was being thrown in. If Wyoming was successful in getting the ball in from out of bounds, they would let up and wait until the defensive man guarding the man with the ball would get him at a disadvantage, that is, dribbling with his left hand or in a corner. Then, as he pressed man with the ball, the rest of the team would press, taking chances to make interceptions. Should this fail, they would drop back and wait for another opportunity. This procedure paid off, as Wyoming did not choose to shoot and depended on the ability of one man to freeze rather than a team movement. To press effectively, you must have good aggressive boys that will take chances but not foul excessively.

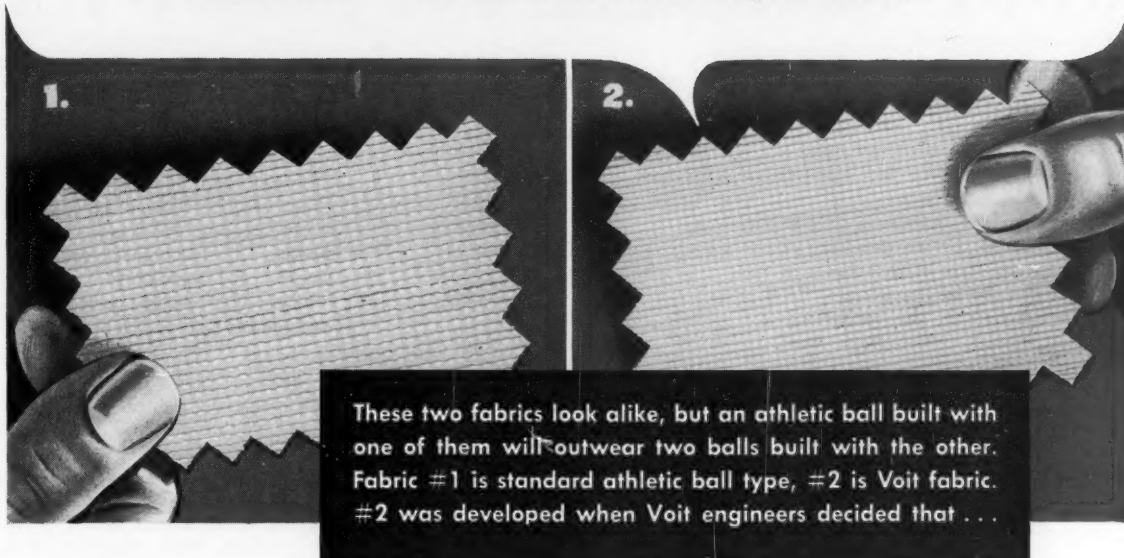
The pressing defense over entire court is successful because of the fact that it does not allow a team to get set and run regular offense and is especially effective if opponents do not have an organized attack against a press over the entire court. Also, if a team is slow and inexperienced, you will have success with a pressing defense; and it is necessary to press if you are behind in the score.

In order to have an organized attack against the pressing defense, we work on the plan in Diagram 1. However, we realize that fast, clever ball handlers are the answer to any system you use. If you have the boys with a plan, I am sure you will be able to win your share against a pressing defense.

(Continued on page 34)

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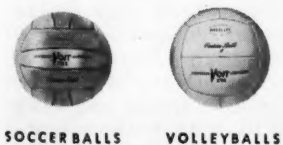
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THE FAST BREAK

By JOHN ALTOBELLO

Basketball Coach, St. Aloysius College
New Orleans, La.

THE fast break is the swiftest and best scoring threat in modern basketball. It is extremely effective because it gives a team an opportunity to score before the defence can recover.

The important factor a coach should consider, before deciding to use the speedy style of basketball, is the material he has available. In selecting players for the fast break, a coach should choose boys who possess the following characteristics:

1. Forwards — Speedy, excellent ball handlers and good shooters.
2. Center — Tall, rugged and good rebounder.
3. Guards — Good rebounders, rugged, capable ball handlers, tall and fast.

Of course, the above is an ideal fast breaking team and most coaches are not fortunate in having a group of boys around at one time who have the ability and characteristics mentioned above. However, generally speaking, we feel that good ball handling, rebounding and speed is the "lifeline," so to speak, of a fast break offense; assuming, of course, one or two players can hit the basket with regularity.

There are various opinions regarding the effectiveness of the fast break. Some coaches say the set of offense is best because rapid playing requires good ball handling.

During this swift handling, the basketball will often be intercepted and more often thrown away. They also maintain that it is much easier to acquire and instruct boys for the deliberate offense.

There are other coaches who believe that the fast break should be used almost exclusively no matter what the situation may be. On the other hand, there are many who agree that the fast break and the set offense should be mixed and that the fast break is to be used only when the opposition is outnumbered, such as a 2 on 1 or 3 on 2 condition. We follow the latter style at St. Aloysius. We play the fast break from a man to man defense when we



Coach Altobello is a graduate of Loyola University of the South where he played basketball for three years, being alternate Captain of the 1942 Dixie Conference Championship team.

In 1942 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy as an apprentice seaman, attended Midshipmen School at Notre Dame and received his Ensign's commission in January, 1943. After a tour of duty aboard ship he was honorably discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander in October, 1946.

This is Coach Altobello's fourth season at St. Aloysius. During this period he has won two AA state championships in basketball and three city titles. During his three seasons he has won 59 basketball games and lost five, two of these losses being to college freshmen teams.

Coach Altobello also coaches baseball and is assistant football coach. Last year his baseball team won the National Amateur Baseball Championship at Johnstown, Penna.

have the opposing team outnumbered. There are occasions when we may fast break on a 2 on 2 or a 3 on 3 situation, depending of course, on the caliber and maneuverability of the opponent players. Our first objective is getting down court fast with a minimum amount of dribbles. When our speedy offense is stopped, we prefer to use the set offense

which consists of passing and screening plays for a shot at the goal.

My most difficult problem at St. Aloysius last year was to teach the boys "when to follow through" with the fast break. I direct the players to use the fast break when (1) the opposition is outnumbered and (2) if we find a 2 on 2 or 3 on 3 condition whereby one of our forwards is well qualified to out-manuever the opponent.

Outnumbering the opponent does not necessarily indicate that the players should continue with the fast break. For example, on a 3 on 2 situation, which is an ideal fast break condition, the three fast breaking players may find themselves in a good position after receiving the ball from the rebounding guard or center. However, in approaching the front court and near the foul circle, the opponent may adjust himself in a position to intercept a pass or delay the play until his teammates have recovered. This is the crucial stage of the fast break and when this occurs I require the players to use the deliberate offense. I tell the boys that if there is ever "any doubt" of getting the ball by an opponent they should then concentrate on the set offense.

I sincerely believe that this was one of the most important factors in carrying us through a most successful season. We streaked down the court when the occasion permitted and we set up the ball when we were stopped. We did not try to force the ball by an opponent; instead, we used the slow offense. This definitely eliminated many bad passes and, therefore, enabled us to control the ball.

Last season we had a better than average group of boys for the fast break. Our forwards were speedy, good shooters, deceptive and good ball handlers. They averaged about 5'11". We had a 6'2½" center who could maneuver around and under the goal. His great rebounding was one of the primary factors for our

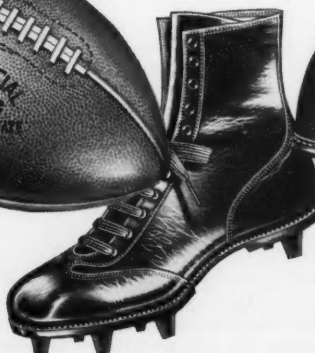
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COACHING BOXING

By JESS ALDERMAN

U. of South Carolina Boxing Coach

The coaching of boxing is mainly in the field of motor learning. This means habit formation and the development of skill. It is important that the coach should know which skill should receive emphasis, and at what time the emphasis should be given. Incorrect method based upon an improper teaching sequence definitely limits the possibility of learning.

THE PROPER COACHING SEQUENCE

Skills and techniques in this article are presented in their actual coaching sequence. In a strictly logical development of a coaching sequence, straight blows to head and body, together with their elementary blocks would be taught first. Later would follow the bent arm blows to head and body, together with their defense. If the coaching were to be carried still further, a few of the fundamental counters would be taught. Finally would come the coaching of the combination blows.

The psychological approach which is herein used, is based upon the development of a more useable technique, allowing for greater versatility and movement and the ability to use the left hand completely and



JESS ALDERMAN

Jess Alderman received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Ole Miss., where he participated in boxing. He later fought professionally and was at one time the leading contender for the Flyweight Champion of the world. Before the war he coached boxing and football at Biloxi, Miss., Memphis, Tenn. and at Ole Miss. During the war he was Athletic Director of a Naval program at Emory and Henry College, where his boxing teams won various service crowns. After the war he returned to Ole Miss., as trainer and boxing coach. He went to South Carolina in the summer of 1947 as head trainer and boxing coach. He is a popular figure on the South Carolina campus and his boxing teams have made a great record in Intercollegiate circles. He is known for his clean tactics and he teaches his men to be true sportsmen as well as good athletes in the ring.

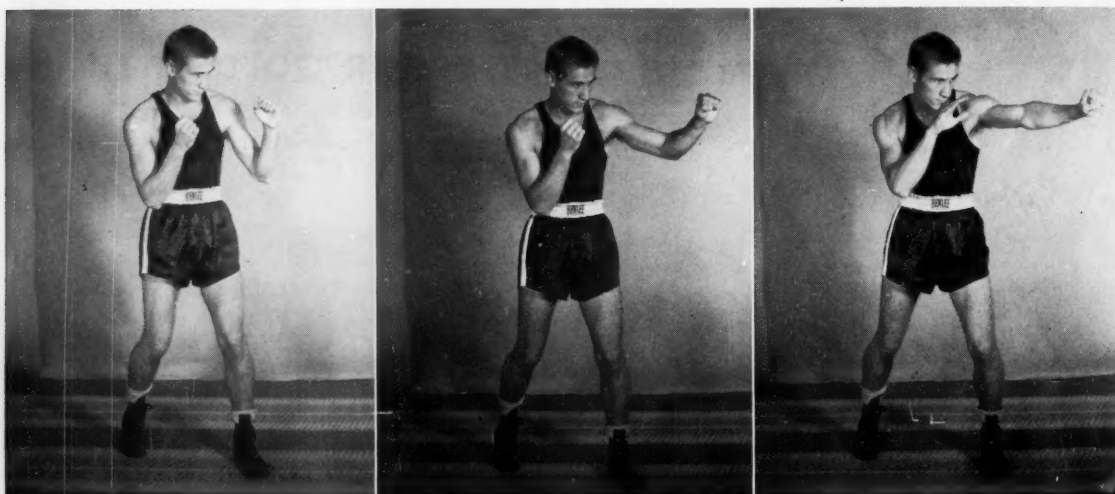
effectively from the very beginning.

Complete use of the left hand is taught before the right hand is developed at all. The technique of left hand blows and their defense together with counters to be used for and against each blow, plus teaching the use of the subject blow in effective combination becomes the coaching unit.

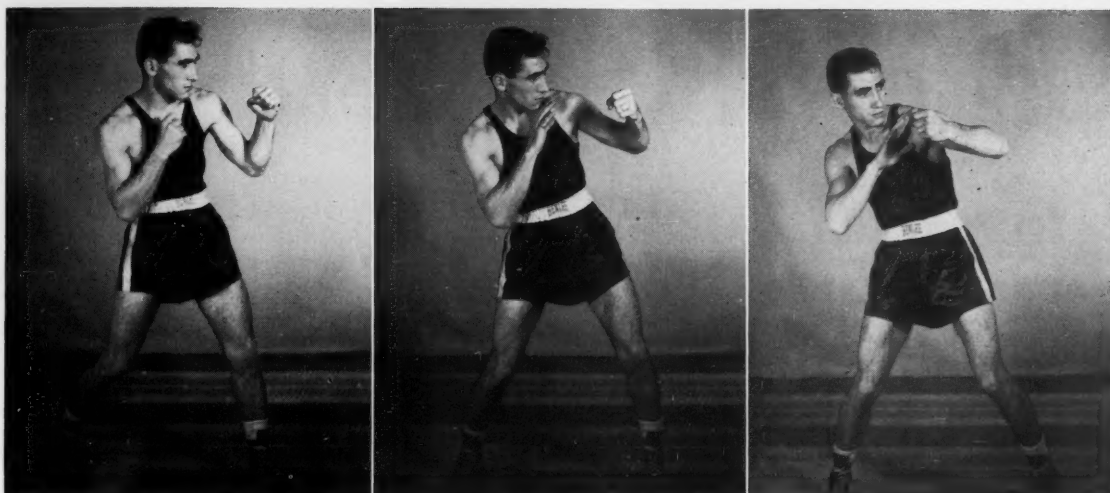
Once the effective use of the left

has been taught the same development is followed for the right hand. Defense, counters and combinations are taught as a unit, so that when the athlete learns how to hit with the right hand he also becomes conscious of all possible methods of defense, the use of the right hand as a counter blow, the counter blows that will be used by his opponent if he leads with the right hand and finally effective right hand combinations.

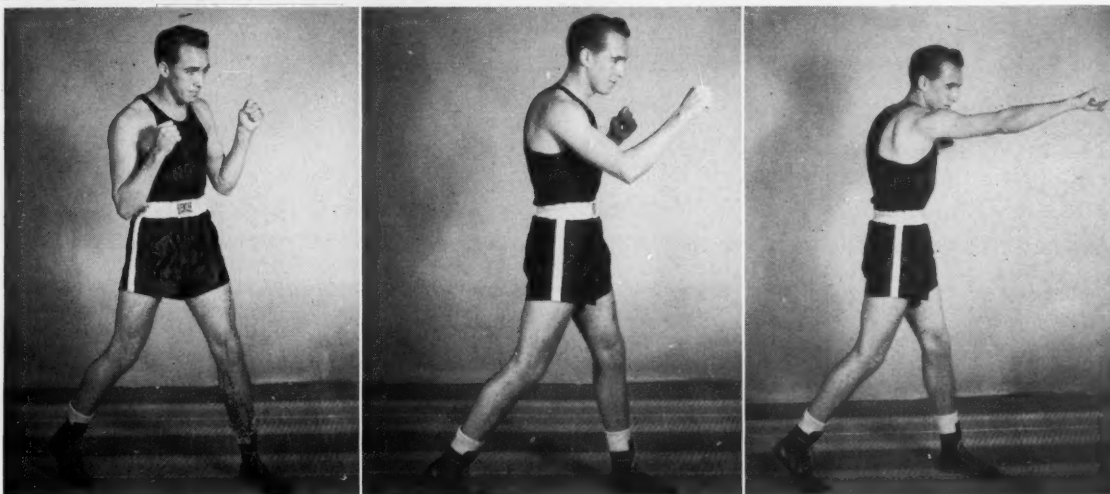
The greatest hindrance to the development of the left hand is (Continued on page 30)



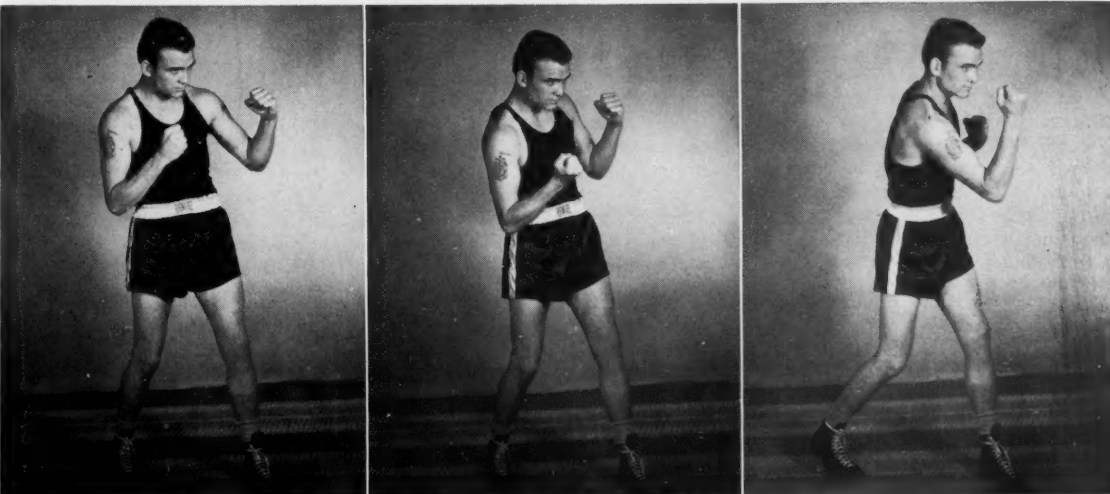
Pictured above is Grady Decell, lightweight at the University of South Carolina, captain of the 1948 Carolina team demonstrating the left jab. Picture A-1 illustrates starting position; A-2, the shoulder slightly turned; A-3, the extended left jab to the chin. These pictures show the "on guard" position and correct position of the feet and hands.



Pictured above is Pete Campassi, bantam weight at the University of South Carolina, Southern Conference champion and finalist in the Southern Intercollegiate boxing tournament, losing to national champ Pee Wee Moss of LSU, demonstrating the left hook. Picture B-1 shows starting position; B-2, arm bent; B-3, complete hook to chin. These are the correct "on guard" positions, and position of feet and hands.



Pictured above is Elerson Fowler, Southern Conference feather weight champ at the University of South Carolina demonstrating the straight right to the chin. Picture C-1 illustrates starting position; C-2, the right foot pivot and right snap of the hip; C-3, right extended to the chin. Note the "on guard" position and the correct position of the feet and hands.



Pictured above is Jim Briggman, Southern Intercollegiate middle weight champion at the University of South Carolina, showing the correct right upper cut. In picture D-1, we see the starting position; D-2, the short left step; D-3, complete uppercut with the "on guard" position and the correct position of feet and hands.

DEVELOPING A HARDWOOD GIANT

By LON S. VARNELL

Basketball Coach, University of the South

DEVELOPING from a thin trunk, basketball has developed into full maturity, and branches into such fabulous names as the University of Kentucky, Oklahoma A. & M., De Paul University, Stanford, et. al. Basketball has developed a root system that touches every community. Yes, as we have so long maintained it should, basketball now occupies a leading position in our country's network of athletic programs. Today's performances far excel those of just a few years back, the reason for this being that boys have given up other sports and put more time on basketball. In past years a boy took part in basketball after the close of the football season and to serve as a conditioner for the next football season. The Wallace Joneses and Dwight Eddlemans are few and far between, and we basketball coaches find ourselves with a problem of opening the season the day following Thanksgiving. With this in mind, I am herewith making an earnest attempt to impart knowledge as it has come to me and to give the best that I know about pre-season preparation.

Around the first of October, I sent a copy of my proposed practice schedule to such top-flight coaches as Adolph Rupp (University of Kentucky), Henry Iba (Oklahoma A. & M.), Ray Meyer (De Paul University), Everett Dean (Stanford), E. O. "Doc" Hayes (Southern Methodist University), and my brother, Larry Varnell (Regis College). Receiving their ideas and suggestions, I incorporated them into plans of my own, which I reached after much thought. I am very grateful to these men for being so kind and very free with their information. I feel the only way that I can repay their kindness is by passing on to you the information which I have been able to gather.

At the University of the South we begin our basketball practice on October 10th and follow through with my program until our opening game on December 5th. The thing

Coach Varnell is in his second year at Sewanee. His coaching experience before coming to Sewanee included one year at S.M.U., four years at Bethel College and five years of high school coaching. His record at Bethel College was 72 wins and 7 losses.

that I am most disturbed about, and I am sure it may worry many of you, is the possibility of going stale in the long period of time from October 10th to March 10th. This possibility will likely be balanced by a better early season performance and subsequently a better team spirit. Since staleness is chiefly a mental state, I like to have my team ready to start off on the right foot and keep it that way.

The first two weeks of our program will carry the following schedule:

We open our practice at 3:00 o'clock with every player suited and on the floor. The doors are closed at that time and no one is admitted after that time.

3:00-3:15 Consists of shooting with each individual shooting from the spot which he likes best. The primary purpose of this is to get the player relaxed, his mind on the practice, and getting his muscles tuned up for a good practice. When we open up we like for our players to be alert both physically and mentally.

3:15-3:25 This period is spent in calisthenics. As you know, calisthenics can be either helpful or detrimental to a basketball player. In fact, we have two schools of thought. One school thinks they are bad for morale of the team and have no direct benefits which warrant their inclusion in your practice program. I am of the

school which feels they do have a place if they are of the right type. The exercises should be set up in lines with each player having plenty of room to operate and to take a normal defense position. As we call out right, left, front, back, etc., the players shift as one would do if he were guarding a person. The next exercise is one in which the player springs up on his toes and off the floor a little way. He then bounces off the floor a couple of times. The third time he extends himself to the utmost and goes as high off the floor as possible. The next exercise consists of rope jumping, to end this phase of the workout.

3:25-3:40 We spend ten minutes on basket shooting with lay-ups, giving five minutes to the right hand shooting, and the remainder of the time going to left handed shooting. The remaining five minutes are spent on guard-around and post shooting. (This drill will be demonstrated in **Diagram No. 1**).

3:40-3:50 Our next drill consists of ball handling in which we have incorporated the baseball pass, the hook pass, the chest pass, and also a dribble. We think this is an outstanding ball-handling drill, and **Diagram No. 2** will emphasize it.

3:50-4:00 We move into the next drill immediately following the passing drill by simply having the group on one side of the floor arrange themselves as shown in **Diagram No. 3**, and the other group carrying out the drill as this diagram explains it.

4:00-4:05 The next five minutes is spent on a ball handling drill, which teaches peripheral vision. We think this a good practice, and it is shown in **Diagram No. 4**.

4:05-4:20 The next 15 minutes is the dribble, pivot, and passing drill, ending up under the basket with a figure eight for shooting pur-

(Continued on page 26)

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HARDWOOD GIANT

(Continued from page 24)

poses. **Diagram No. 5** illustrates these movements.

4:20-4:45 We spend this in basket shooting and foul shots. We always shoot from spots.

4:45-5:00 Our boys move out on the football field, where they have a good surface on which to run in their sweat suits. Half of this time is spent jogging; the other half at full speed.

The only change in the second two weeks is that at the close of our pivot and passing drill that ends up with a figure "8" we use a 3 on 2, as in **Diagram No. 6**. We do this for

ten minutes and then we have a ten minute scrimmage of 3 on 3 in half court. We think this gives the boys all the essentials they would get in a regular scrimmage, yet it does not take out of them what a full court scrimmage will. I am a firm believer that a full court scrimmage will tend to make a boy grow stale over a period of time. In other words, we are changing the extent of our practice from the previous two weeks by twenty minutes, as these two drills are inserted from 4:20 to 4:40, and then the twenty-five minutes of basket shooting and the running follows.

The third two weeks follow along the same pattern as the second two weeks with the exception of spending fifteen minutes on our offensive patterns in half court and fifteen minutes on defensive patterns on half court. This takes us through six weeks. At the close of six weeks, on Friday night, we have a full scrimmage.

The seventh week we have practice games on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and then on the following week we begin to work toward our opening game. However, we

still work on our fundamentals, and will continue this throughout the season, but do not spend as much time on them. We will have scouted our opponents and will have the red shirts to set up their offense. We will use our defense accordingly and school them in the defense maneuvers and the type of defense we like to use. The red shirts will then set up our opponents' defense and we will use our offensive patterns accordingly. This carries us to the time of our game.

Diagram No. 1

This is the guard around and post shooting drill which is set up as shown above. We place our men in the following positions:

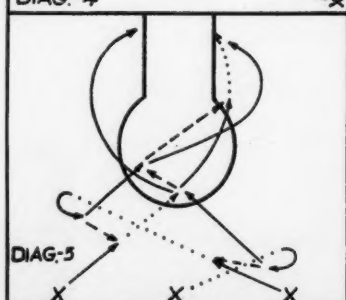
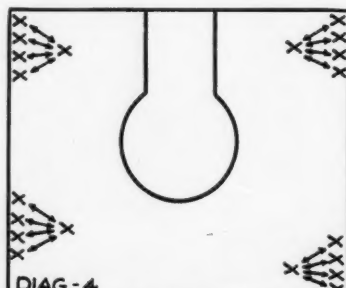
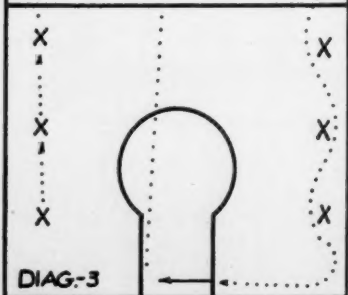
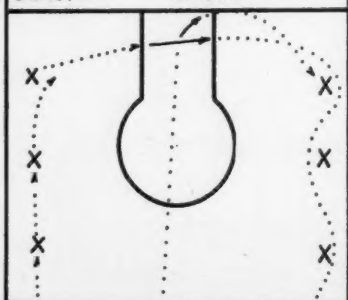
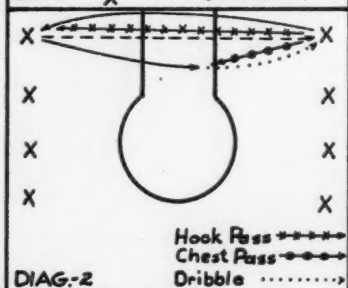
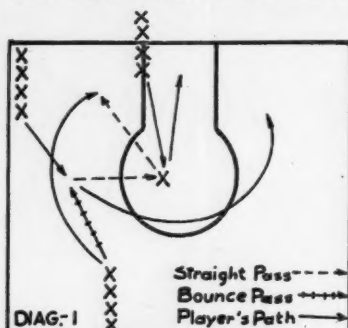
Post man — At the base line under the basket.

Forwards — At the base line and in the corner.

Guards — Out on the floor just inside the front court and out on the floor at a position where a guard would take a normal position for floor ball.

The guard gives off to the forward and cuts by. If he gives a bounce pass, this lets the forward know that he is going outside. If he gives a straight pass, the forward knows he

(Continued on page 28)



SOUTHERN CO-ED

Our Southern Co-Ed for this month is Joanne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Campbell, Blytheville, Arkansas, a transfer student from Southwestern University in Memphis ... A junior in business school, majoring in marketing ... 20 years old, five foot two, 105 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair ... born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and moved to Blytheville when in the third grade ... served as a cheerleader throughout junior high school, senior high school (two years head cheerleader at Blytheville High), and last year at Southwestern ... At Southwestern, she was a member of Women's Athletic Council, YWCA, Christian Union ... Since she is transfer of this September she hasn't had much time to get into swing of Arkansas campus activities ... She is, however, a member of Rootin' Rubes, campus group responsible for promoting pep on the campus ... when she graduates from college (a year from next June) she hopes to either (1) get married or (2) be a buyer for her father's ladies' ready-to-wear store in Blytheville ... her favorite sport is horseback riding ... she prefers football to any other sport ... her hobby is riding horses and reading fiction ... her favorite dish is shrimp ... says she "loves" the University of Arkansas.

(Photographed in the Razorback stadium by Robert McCord)

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JOANNE CAMPBELL

U. of Arkansas



HARDWOOD GIANT*(Continued from page 26)*

is going inside. When the forward has received the ball he will pass ahead of the guard to the post man (the post man moves up to the free throw line) and will drive to the center of the floor in front of the post man. The post man then has three options. He can give off to the forward, who has cut across and in front of him and is driving toward the basket. He can fake a pass to the forward and give off to the guard, who is cutting for the basket on the other side opposite the forward. He can fake to the forward, to the guard, and then shoot.

Diagram No. 2

This drill consists of a ball handling drill with our men on each side of the floor, a good passing distance apart, and facing each other. Each two men facing each other are given a ball all the way down the line. The ball is then given off to one side with all the balls starting from one side. The man with the ball will use a baseball pass to his partner. The moment his partner receives the baseball pass, the man who threw will break toward his partner. His partner will give off a chest pass, dribble on across, turn, and throw a hook pass to his partner, who has preceded across to the other side.

Diagram No. 3

Diagram No. 3 follows behind Diagram No. 2 with the boys still facing each other and all the balls over on one side. They start dribbling, dribble to the basket, and if it is a natural with their left hand, they lay it up with their left hand, proceed on to the other side and dribble through all the other men on that side of the floor, switching their hands as they go in and out. On reaching the end of the line they again take a lay up with their right or left hand, (depending on the side of the basket they have gone in on), then dribble straight up the center of the floor dribbling as fast as they can go, shoot a lay up at that end of the floor, and dribble over and touch off their partner. The partner then does same.

Diagram No. 4

This is a peripheral vision drill. We line four men up just inside the boundary line facing across the floor. We have a fifth man who stands out in front of those four, facing them, and is in the center of that four, about eight to ten feet away. He is given a ball and any one of the four facing him is given a ball and they start a two ball passing drill. The man out front exchanges places until the four lined up facing him in the beginning have moved out and have had the opportunity to do the two ball passing drill.

Diagram No. 5

This begins by having your squad line up in groups of three in mid-court facing the basket. The middle man will dribble to the side line, pivot toward the center of the floor, give off to the man who has cut from the side to which he has dribbled. Then the man who receives the ball will dribble toward the center, pass the center, and give off to the man on the side of the floor to which he has dribbled. The man who receives the ball will dribble toward the center and give off to the man who started the drill, and he in turn will give off to the next man in such a way that they wind up in a figure "8" under the basket, with each man taking a shot and continuing on with the next three and so on down the line.

Diagram No. 6

This is a drill which teaches both offense and defense with a three on two situation. We place two of our

(Continued on page 47)

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BOXING*(Continued from page 22)*

velopment of boxing skill is the discovery of right handed hitting power before proper use of the left hand has been taught. Once this discovery is made a very peculiar psychological condition results, which makes skill development practically impossible. If the left hand is developed before the right hand is brought into use, a highly developed pattern of skill results which will always make the use of the left hand primary to that of the right hand.

CONDITIONING FOR BOXING

Training is one of the most neglected phases of athletics. Too much time is given to the development of skill and too little to the development of the individual for participation. The body is treated as if it were an object, subject to definite rules and regulations. Nothing could be further from the truth. Training deals not with an object, but with the human spirit and human emotions. It takes intellect and judgment to handle such important qualities as these.

Training is the psychological and physiological conditioning of an individual preparing for intense neural

and muscular action. It implies discipline of the mind, power and endurance of the body. It means skill. It is all these things working together in harmony.

Training means not only knowledge of the things which will build the body, but also knowledge of the things which will tear down or injure the body. Improper training will result in injuries.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL
CONDITIONING**

An individual may have all the physical gifts possible—speed, coordination and power; the body may be ready for extreme exertion, yet the individual may be a poor competitor. It is easy to prepare the body for a contest but it is difficult to prepare the mind. It is necessary to help each individual discipline his thinking, to help him control his emotions, to dispel fear and worry.

Fear is one of the most important considerations in athletic conditioning. It is especially important in boxing. Many are afraid to box because they are timid and shy. They are afraid of any activity in which there is personal contact. In reality, they are only afraid of the idea of being hurt, not of actually being hurt. The task is to get them to prove this fact to themselves.

Be sympathetic. Try to understand the problem of the athlete. Make them feel that they cannot be hurt. Do everything to make them feel confident. Create situations in which they will be superior.

**PHYSIOLOGICAL
CONDITIONING
Diet**

To understand diet is to understand nutrition. Briefly, nutrition means the process of digestion, absorption, assimilation, heat and energy release, the discarding of waste materials, and finally the rebuilding of the cell and the storing of an ex-

cess of cell food.

Digestion is the chemical and mechanical breakdown of food. It starts in the mouth through the action of the teeth and salivary juices. It is continued in the stomach by the action of the various gastric juices, the pyloric mill and further aided in the intestine by the pancreatic juices and peristaltic action.

Food is reduced to a state of liquid chyme. In this form it is passed from the intestine into the plasma of the blood through the process of osmosis. As the plasma bathes all the cells of the body, the food is assimilated directly by the cell. The cell stores the food as fuel. In muscle contraction, food is used, heat, water and energy liberated and waste matter thrown off. Then the demand for food is repeated.

Protein, minerals and water are tissue builders and rebuilders. Carbohydrates produce energy and liberate heat. Fat is stored in the body as fat and used only if there is a lack of carbohydrates in the diet. Excessive carbohydrates store in the body as fat. Of all the food elements, protein alone cannot be stored.

Thus a diet for an athlete should be very heavy in proteins and sugar, and low in fats. The carbohydrates should exceed the protein in the diet by almost three to one.

The diet should be so planned that an alkalinity of the tissues results. A diet that produces an excess of acid is incorrect because alkalinity tends to increase wind and endurance. An athlete preparing for competition should eat lean meats, milk, fruit and leafy vegetables. Such rich foods as cream, fried foods, fat meats, rich cake or pastry should be avoided. The sugar content of the diet may be increased during training and just before a contest.

In boxing, orange juice immediately preceding a bout or between contest may be used. Glucose candy is beneficial if it can be obtained.

Water is a most important factor in conditioning. Dehydration results due to profuse perspiration induced by physical exertion. Water should be used freely, both inside and outside, in order to replenish that lost during a workout. However, in all cases, water should be taken sparingly twenty-four hours before a contest.

The pre-contest diet is important. No food is to be taken later than four hours before a contest. Food in the stomach at the time of the contest tends to cause nausea and indigestion. Any food that is eaten should be light but nourishing. A small

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portion of sirloin steak, or two soft boiled or poached eggs, or two broiled lamb chops, or a small portion of broiled chicken, together with a slice or two of dry toast and a cup of weak tea is all that should be eaten.

Sleep and Relaxation

Sleep and relaxation is as necessary to an athlete as correct diet or special training. Boxing, or any strenuous activity, breaks down the cells, liberates lactic acid and other waste products into the blood, and uses stored-up energy. Sleep is the period when nature replenishes. An athlete needs a great deal of sleep because he is exercising strenuously and because he is usually young and growing.

Sleeplessness may occur before or after a contest. A good book, a quiet movie, congenial company, with light discussion and laughter all help to relieve tension. A hot foot bath, or a warm tub bath of about body temperature for fifteen or twenty minutes are effective methods of relieving insomnia.

After a strenuous contest, a good soaking tub bath not only dispels tension, but will tend to dissipate soreness from the muscles. Fill a tub with water, not more than ninety

degrees Fahrenheit. Empty in the tub three or five ponds of epsom salts. Bathe for fifteen minutes or longer.

It is important to realize the value of frequent rest during the actual training period. Not only is the interest held, and learning heightened, but efficiency is maintained longer.

Exercises for Conditioning

The greatest conditioning exercise for boxing is roadwork. If an athlete has time for only a single training activity, that activity should be roadwork. Running strengthens the heart, the lungs and the legs. The heart will be able to adjust to the strenuous exertion, the lungs will be better able to supply more oxygen and the legs will be better able to support the body during a bout.

One method of roadwork is that of "wind sprints." Sprint for a hundred yards and then walk a hundred yards. Start with a quarter mile and gradually increase until a mile can be covered. When sprinting, run with all possible speed.

Another method is to run the same length of time as is to be boxed, resting one minute between runs. For instance, if preparing for three,

two minute rounds, run at top speed for two minutes, then walk a minute. Repeat three times.

The aspiring boxer must be made to realize that each part of his body must be exercised and strengthened as much as possible. The extensors of the arms, the abdominal muscles and the neck muscles should receive special attention.

The arms are used continuously and tire easily unless especially trained. The abdominal region is the "mark" for which all boxers try and therefore well developed muscles are essential. The neck must be able to absorb the shock of head blows. A strong neck is a protection that should not be overlooked.

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

Coaching changes: Two former teammates on the Washington Redskins' football team have taken over the athletic department at Furman University. . . When Henry E. (Red) Smith resigned as head football coach and athletic director, the football job was turned over to Bill Young, his line coach, and the athletic directorship was given Jim Meade, his backfield coach. . . Young and Meade are ex-Redskins. . . Young is a former Alabama tackle, while Meade was a fullback at Maryland. . . Tom Power, line coach at William and Mary for the last three years, has resigned to enter business. . . Power was an end at Duke in the early 30's. . . The fellow who coached Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice in high school has stepped down as head coach and athletic director at High Point (N. C.) College. . . He's Ralph James, who tutored Justice at Asheville (N. C.). . . High Point won only one game under James the past football season. . .

Southern Conference members continue to play the best football teams in the land. . . William and Mary has announced that the Tribe will take on University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., on Sept. 29, 1951. . . Duke launches its 1950 gridiron campaign by playing host to Pittsburgh University at Durham on Sept. 30. . . The Duke-Pitt series was one of the keenest in the country before the war. . . Notre Dame's Fighting Irish will open their 1950 schedule by playing North Carolina's Tarheels at South Bend, Sept. 30. . . The 1951 game is expected to be played in Chapel Hill. . . The Irish and the Tarheels played the past season in New York City. . .

The University of Maryland team which opposed Missouri in the Gator Bowl was the highest scoring football squad in the school's history. . . The Terrapins rolled up 246 points to better the previous high of 231 points scored by the 1930 Maryland eleven. . . The Duke-North Carolina freshmen football game may be a Turkey Day feature in the future. . . The frosh clubs played before 10,000 persons last Thanksgiving Day in Durham, and indications point to it being an annual affair since it conflicts with no games in the Big Four area. . . Incidentally, the Duke frosh concluded an undefeated season by whipping the Tar Babies, 39-20, in a lively tussle. . . When the Eastern Canada All-Star football team was announced, two former N. C. State stars were on the squad. . . They were Howard Turner, an All-Southern back, and John Wagoner, husky ex-Wolfpack tackle. . .

If you're interested in the four-year record of Charlie Justice, the North Carolina All-America halfback rushed 560 times for a total gain of 3,212 yards. . . He wound up with a net of 2,755, or an average of 4.9 yards per carry. . . He completed 166 of 337 passes for 2,229 yards and had 34 intercepted. . . The Choo Choo kicked 245 times for an average of 42.6 yards. . . He had two punts

blocked in his first game as a freshman in 1946. . . But it never happened again. . . He caught 18 passes for 232 yards and six touchdowns. . . On punt returns, he returned 74 for 1,200 yards or an average of 16.2 and he hauled back 33 kickoffs for 892 yards and a 27-yard average. . . Justice scored 39 times and pitched 25 touchdown passes in his four-year collegiate career. . .

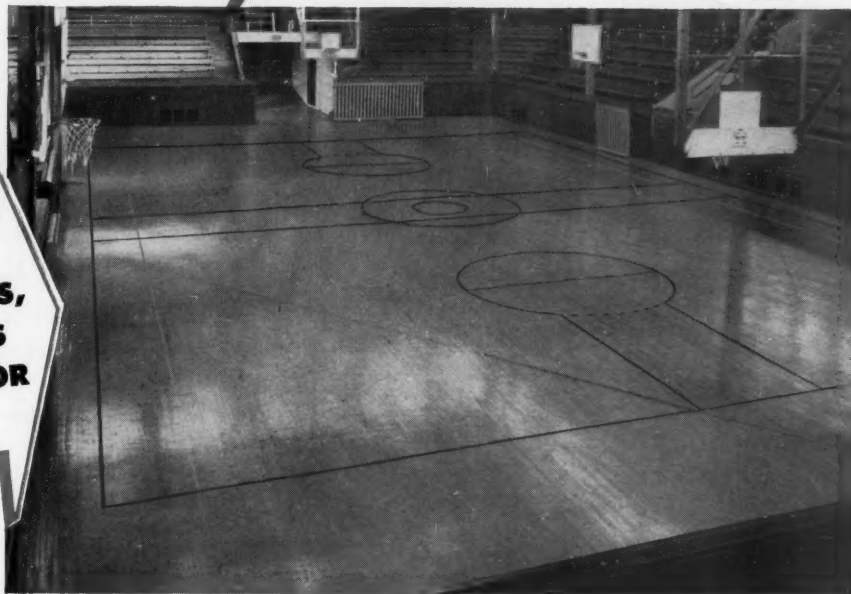
Through the efforts of its baseball committee, headed by R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith of Washington and Lee, the conference will stage Northern and Southern division races next Spring to decide a baseball champion. . . The nine members in the two Carolinas will comprise the Southern division and the other seven clubs will play in the Northern division. . . The two winners will meet in a three-game series for the title. . . West Virginia University became the 17th member of the conference at its annual December meeting at Roanoke (Va.) but the Mountaineers will not enter competition until July 1, 1950. . . West Virginia already plays four conference members in football and will make it five if University of Virginia enters. . . The Cavaliers are almost sure to make the conference an 18-school loop at an early date. . . Virginia was represented at the Roanoke meetings and might have entered at that time except for its fight against the N. C. A. A. Sanity Code. . .

There was quite a howl from Raleigh when the annual loop basketball tournament wasn't returned to the Capital City, home of N. C. State's new 12,500-seat Coliseum. . . It will stay in Duke's 9,000-seat indoor stadium for another year. . . The cage tourney eventually will go to Raleigh, however. . . The conference voted to hire a commissioner at an annual salary not to exceed \$12,000 and a special committee was named to search the field for candidates. . . The Southern is the last major conference to select a commissioner to direct the affairs of the loop. . .

Wallace Wade, of Duke, was voted coach of the year by the sports writers and radiomen around the conference. . . He was given a plaque and a gift by the Durham Quarterback Club and on hand to make the presentation was Frank Howard, Clemson's coach of the year in 1948. . . Bob Bowlby of N. C. State won the William P. Jacobs Memorial Trophy as the best blocker in the conference. . . It was his second straight win. . . Bob Prevatte of Wofford won the Jacobs Award for being the best blocker in the State of South Carolina. . . Charlie Justice was voted player of the year for the fourth season in a row. . . The dates of the annual conference basketball tournament are March 2-3-4. . . N. C. State has swept the championship for the last three years, and Coach Ev Case's Wolfpack have started out like they intend to make it four straight. . .

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Southern COACH *by McKenzie*



BLAIR CHERRY LEARNED HIS FOOTBALL TEXAS-STYLE. AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY HE WAS CAPTAIN OF HIS FOOTBALL TEAM. COACHED AT RANGER HIGH, FORT WORTH'S NORTH SIDE AND AMARILLO, WHERE HE WON 86, LOST 5 IN SEVEN SEASONS.

BLAIR CHERRY

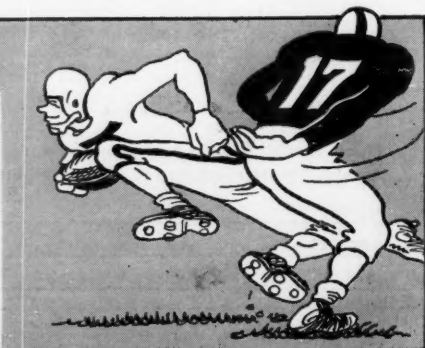
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
FOR THE PAST THREE
YEARS OF THE
TEXAS
LONGHORNS



CHERRY CAME
TO TEXAS IN
1937 AS END

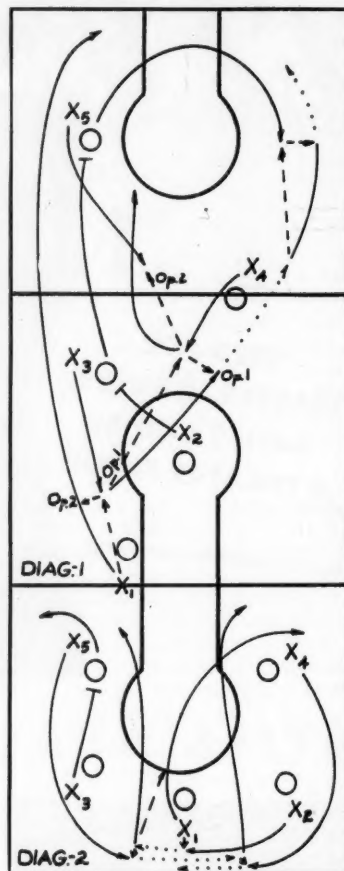
COACH UNDER D. X. BIBLE. HE DEVELOPED
THREE ALL-AMERICANS IN 5 YEARS: MALCOLM
KUTNER, JOE PARKER AND HUBERT BECHTOL.

CHERRY ENGINEERED
2 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIPS
HIS FIRST TWO YEARS AS
HEAD COACH: 27-7 OVER
ALABAMA, Sugar; 41-28
OVER GEORGIA, Orange. THIS
YEAR, HE WAS THE WINNING
COACH IN THE BLUE-GRAY TILT.



OFFENSE

(Continued from page 18)



In Diagram 1, the offense against the pressing defense over the entire court is explained, as used at Baylor. We will assume in the diagram that the guard of X1 who is throwing the ball in drops off and tries to intercept his pass into X2 or X3. In that case, X2 screens for X3. X3 breaks after screen is set to meet ball from X1. X2 continues for base line and screens for X5, who takes X4's place if pass into X3 is successful. If X3 gets the ball, he may return pass to X1, who has cut sharply off of him or he may pass to X4, who is meeting the ball. (It should be your center or tallest man.) If he passes to X4, he cuts off of him and may receive a return pass. This maneuver should get the ball across the midline and then your offense against a mid-court press could go into operation, which is shown in

Diagram 2.

X2 cuts behind X1 and receives an over-shoulder flip or back bounce and cuts for the basket. If he has successfully eluded his guard, he

will receive a return pass; if not, X3 will screen for X5, who is coming from the base line, and he will cut behind X2 and receive a back pass and cut for the basket. If X2 fails to give him the ball, he cuts to base line and may be open. If not, X4 will come from base line and receive the pass. This continual cutting will eventually give you the short shot desired. We try to eliminate as much dribbling as possible and try to keep the men spread over the court. We also feel that the back pass or hand-off is the safest pass to use when being pressed. This system has not only been successful in protecting a lead the last few minutes but you will find openings for increasing your lead.

FAST BREAK

(Continued from page 20)

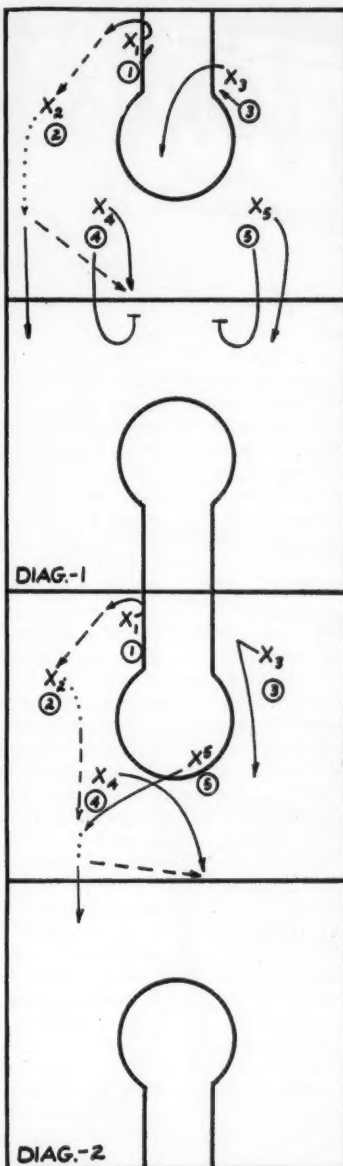
successful fast break. Our two guards averaged 6'1". They were also superb in acquiring the ball off the backboard, good shooters and better than average ball handlers.

Every player on the first five could score from all positions on the court. They were among the league's top scorers and when our opponents concentrated on guarding one or two of our best shooters the other players were capable of scoring.

At the State Tournament in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in March, 1949, one of our guards, who was the lowest scorer of the first five, led us to the State Championship as a result of his great one hand push shots from a fast break.

A fast break drill which helped us tremendously last season, because of game-like conditions, is illustrated in **Diagram 1**. There is a five on five condition. Player O5 shoots the ball. Player X1 rebounds and hook passes to X2 who passes to X4. Players X2 and X5 break down the side court. Player X3 also plays the backboard and tries to get the ball from O1, O2 and O3 who are practicing offensive rebounding. Players X1 and X3 trail after retrieving the ball. Players O4 and O5 retreat to various sections on the court endeavoring to stop or intercept the ball. Before each shot, we designate what part of the court players O4 and O5 are to slide.

As I mentioned before, our first objective is getting down court fast with a minimum amount of dribbles. Secondly, I stress passing to the



middle player as quickly as possible, as X2 does in Diagram 1. By having players O4 and O5 slide to different sections on the court, I feel, it will normally create a 3 on 2 situation and it will also give us an opportunity to practice passing and breaking by the retreating guard defense.

A fast break that was very successful in most games last season was a "crossing forward break" as shown in Diagram 2. Player X1 rebounds and passes to X2 who passes to X5 breaking behind X4. Player X3 breaks down court and X4 breaks to the middle of the court looking for a return pass from X5. Players X1 and X2 trail the play.

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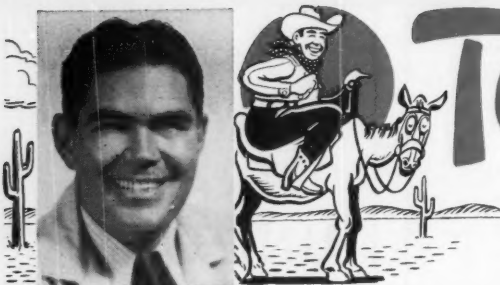
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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

Two Texas Coaches Get Promotions

Congratulations are in order to Bill Stages of Gladewater and Lee Mitchell of White Oak. Bill goes to the new W. B. Ray High school of Corpus Christi and Lee succeeds him at Gladewater. The promotions are clear recognition of merit so richly deserved. Mitchell will doubtlessly find the football house in Gladewater in good order after the fine job that Stages has done there without a cleanup as is so often necessary in a new job. Stages starts from scratch in a brand new school. This will be an experience in itself.

Odds and Ends from the Fort Worth Meeting of the Board of Directors

The Association has spent \$1,200.00 on Juan Diaz, the Three Rivers football player who received a serious spine injury in 1947. In Fort Worth the Board obligated itself through March, 1950 at about \$300.00 per month. We don't suppose that anybody knows how much has been spent on Orbie Dee Jacobs over a 10-year period. Texas coaches should be thankful that their Association is in financial condition to replace potential criticism for the game with praise in those communities.

Otis Coffey's contract to mimeograph stenographic notes at the coaching school lectures was renewed. So the coaches can slip out every once in a while, knowing that Otis will take care of them in their absence.

The Board also voted to send Veep Grady Hester to an out-of-state coaching school in quest of new ideas for the Texas school. It sent Maco Stewart to the Alamosa, Colo., school last summer on a similar mission, and he brought back enough new ideas to make the trip profitable. In the discussion on the subject one of the directors expressed his feelings this way, "We have the best coaching school in the world and we want to keep it that way. The only way we can do that is to incorporate the best ideas of all the schools and so I'm for sending him."

Jewel Wallace (South) and Wilson Head (North) would appreciate any help from the basketball coaches in selecting the four boys at large (those who do not get to the tournaments) for the all-star game. If any of you have or know of a good boy in this category get the dope to the proper chairman. Strangely enough, both of them want to win and know that the only way to do it is to get the very best 12 boys in their respective areas.

Mr. Mac is getting out a postcard vote on how the membership feels on three matters of legislation: (1) The 10-semester rule, (2) the 19-year rule, and (3) reclassification of schools in the League. Be sure to cast your votes because it will be from this that your publicity director will take his cue. There is nothing quite so discouraging as to send out a poll of this type in order to get information to help the ones polled, and then to have only a small percentage think enough of it to return it.

Too many of you have not returned the personal information sheets that we distributed at the coaching school. It is impossible for this office to do the right kind of publicity job without this information. After all it is

you that we are publicizing — so why not co-operate? If you stay in this racket long there will come a time when you'll need all the publicity you can get, so the smart thing to do is to build it up over the years. Invariably the coach that climbs is the one with publicity. Think it over!

We don't know of any news in the last 10 years that has hurt us any more than when we heard in Fort Worth about Paul Snow's nervous breakdown. Of course the fact that we had been in the same class with him at T. C. U. and had been pretty closely associated with him and his family since then added a great deal to it. However, here is one of the best members of our profession badly in need of some help — so be sure to respond to Mac's correspondence on this matter. He's asking each member for a buck, but we're going to answer him with a ten spot. Little did any of us think when we saw him at the coaching school last summer fulfilling his duties as chairman of the North football all-stars committee and passing up most of the coaching school in order to live with those boys that he would be in this plight now! Here is a golden opportunity for each of us to give so little, and yet for it to mean so much — so come on and pitch in!

It seems odd to us that of the 68 football and basketball all-stars at Beaumont, only two went to the trouble to write Mac a letter of appreciation. Only one of the instructors expressed it in writing. Guess that all of us take too much for granted, don't we?

Junior College Football in Mississippi and Georgia

This writer got a taste of junior college football as it is played in Mississippi and Georgia in two post season games in December. In Jackson Mississippi's Memorial Bowl game we just took a licking. Although the margin was only one point, the boys that expressed their preference for the Texas boys with money had to pay off. Our Jackson hosts proved to be most hospitable. In fact the big ramrod of the game, B. E. (Tanks) Grantham, is quite a character — and a promoter from 'way back.

Then the following week we caught Lou Cordell's Georgia Military College Bulldogs in our own back yard (Spindletop Bowl at Beaumont) with two or three of his best boys injured and were fortunate enough to even the post-season scores. We really enjoyed our relationships with him and his fine team.

These two games plus our annual game with John McNeese Junior College of Lake Charles, La. have convinced us that the southern states are playing a good brand of junior college ball. Any statements that we have made concerning Texas' superiority is due to the fact that Texas has so many more of them and the fact that scholarships are much more attractive in the Texas junior schools. In fact we are pretty well convinced now that coaching ability doesn't have a helluva lot to do with the college coach's success. Championships and the W/L Factor (won-lost) are in almost direct ratio to the amount of money spent on scholarships and the amount of time and energy spent in hustling boys.

FOOTBALL

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

By GEORGE LEONARD

TULANE took the Southeastern Conference football championship for 1949 but you don't hear the Green Wave or their partisans crowing about the "honor."

Not that Tulane didn't win legitimately. Coach Henry Frnka's grid-iron titans did that all right.

But the Greenies' all-season record (7-2-1) was the second worst of any champion since the conference was organized in 1933.

Besides, Tulane gained the dubious distinction of becoming one of three conference kings to win a title despite the loss of a league conflict in the process.

And to make the fitting of the diadem even more tilted, Louisiana State, a late season powerhouse, decisively whipped the enormous Wave, 21-0, on the last big Saturday of the season before 81,000 at New Orleans.

There could be no disputing LSU's right to the "team of the year" laurel sprig in the conference. Tame tabbies in 1948 and purring kittens through their first four games of the past season, LSU suddenly and surprisingly became ferocious Bengals worthy of the respect of their own

mascot, "Mike," the fierce tiger.

Whipped into an unconquerable unit by Coach Gaynell Tinsley and his exceptionally talented staff, the Bayou Bengals clawed to pieces their last six foes in succession. Revenge for 1948 downings became an important ingredient of the uplifting campaign as the LSU version of the feline species licked its chops satisfactorily after mauling North Carolina, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Tulane.

Over the long haul of the season, the team from Baton Rouge slapped down three conference champions, Rice, (Southwest), 14-7, North Carolina (Southern), 13-7, and Tulane. After accomplishing the latter feat, LSU (8-2-0) found itself in the peculiar position of being officially (though temporarily) ineligible to accept a major bowl bid.

This odd circumstance stemmed from a last winter's ruling by conference directors, limiting appearances in bowls to teams with a better than .750 rating within the organization. On a percentage basis, LSU

was fifth in the standings, having lost to Kentucky (19-0) and Georgia (7-0) and winding up behind Tulane, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

But Coach Tinsley's deserving warriors remained among the uninvited only for the time it took to take a quick telegraphic poll of conference schools endorsing LSU and waiving the rule to permit a bowl invitation.

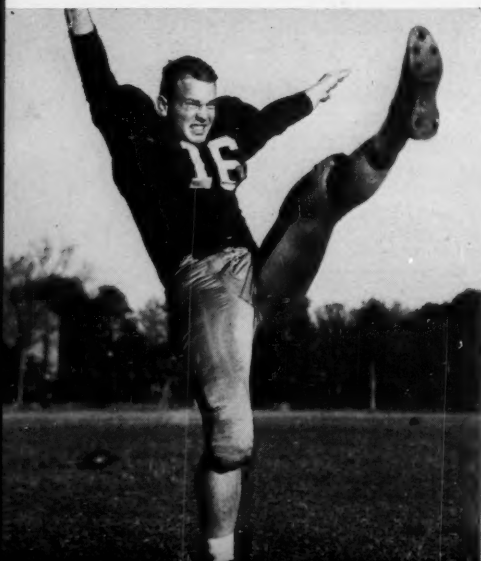
The action enabled the Sugar Bowl selection committee to escape from an extremely deep hole, for all of the other big bowls were dated up and beyond LSU, pickings were mighty slim. The Bengals were quickly paired with Oklahoma in another jam-up New Year's Day (Jan. 2, actually) spectacle.

Subsequently, the conference powers-that-be removed this shackling restriction which seemed a poor imitation of the Big Ten's pact with the Rose Bowl anyway.

Unwanted Tulane (after the LSU disaster), Kentucky and Tennessee were the three official bowl eligibles. The Volunteers who had been upset by Georgia Tech, 30-13, in one of the finest all-out team performances of

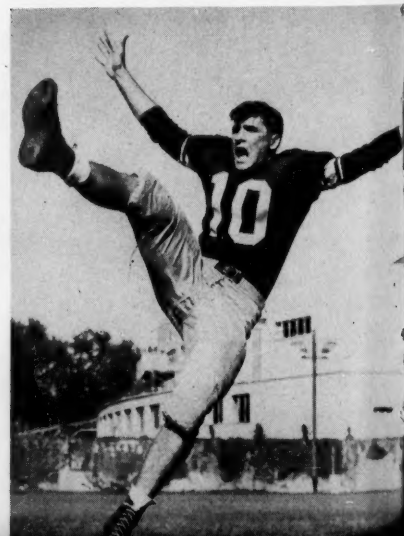
(Continued on page 52)

Below: "Butch" Avinger, voted best blocker.



Above: Travis Tidwell, most valuable player.

Below: Vito "Babe" Parilli, best passer.



(Editor's Note: Additional Summaries will be carried in the February issue).

SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

By JACK HORNER

Two loop clubs came up with undefeated Southern Conference records during the 1949 football season, but North Carolina's Tar Heels lay undisputed claim to the title by playing one more conference game than Maryland's Old Liners.

North Carolina whipped five straight loop opponents in a season which saw the Tar Heels capture seven out of 10 games and win a Cotton Bowl invitation opposite Rice.

Maryland came up with four straight conference wins and lost only to Michigan State in a nine-game schedule. The Old Liners met Missouri in the Gator Bowl.

Highlights of the season saw three conference players lead the nation in N.C.A.A. averages. Vito Regazzo of William and Mary caught 15 touchdown passes for an all-time high, while Paul Stombaugh of Furman set a new National collegiate kicking record of 44.7 yards with 57 punts. It also was a new team mark.

Art Weiner, North Carolina's All-

America end, topped the country with 52 pass catches. The feat tied the record for major schools set by Mississippi's Barney Poole in 1947.

Regazzo was the conference's leading point-getter. The William and Mary end scored 90 points.

Of the other fall sports, Maryland captured the conference cross country meet and claimed the unofficial soccer title.

The All-Conference selections of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association were:

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Art Weiner of North Carolina and Vito Regazzo of William and Mary.
Tackles—Louis Allen of Duke and Ray Kruse of Maryland.

Guards—Charlie Musser of N. C. State and George Hughes of William and Mary.
Center—Irvin Holdash of North Carolina.

Backs—Billy Cox of Duke, Charlie Justice of North Carolina, Bill Gregus of Wake Forest and Buddy Lex of William and Mary.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Blaine Earon of Duke and John O'Quinn of Wake Forest.

Tackles—Elmer Costa of N. C. State and Lou Creekmur of William and Mary.

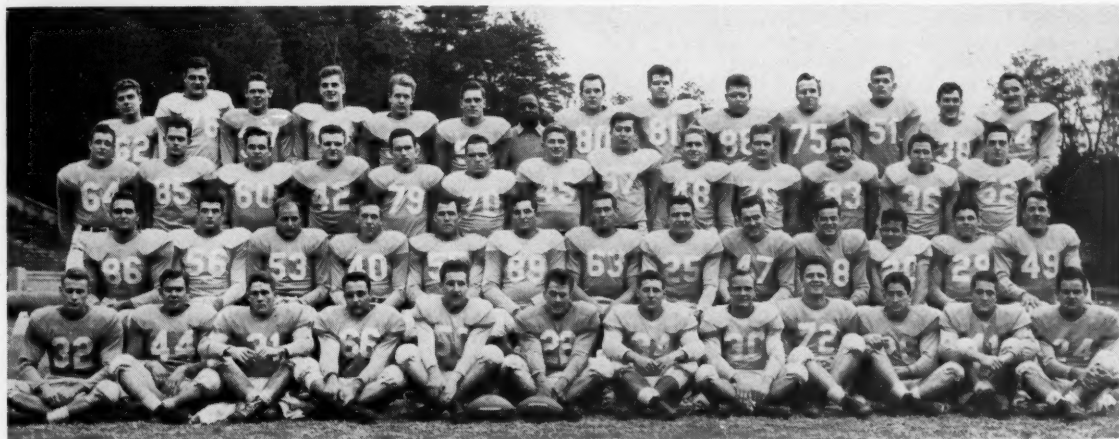
Guards—Joe Dudeck of North Carolina and Bernie Watts of N. C. State.
Center—Gene Moore of Clemson.

Backs—Steve Wadiak of South Carolina, Jack Cloud of William and Mary; and Ray Mathews and Fred Cone, both of Clemson.

The final 1949 Southern Conference standings:

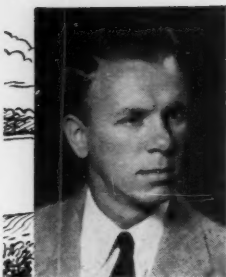
LEAGUE GAMES				
Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
North Carolina	5	0	0	1.000
Maryland	4	0	0	1.000
Wash. and Lee	3	1	1	.700
Duke	4	2	0	.667
Wm. and Mary	4	2	0	.667
V. M. L.	3	2	1	.583
Clemson	2	2	0	.500
The Citadel	2	2	0	.500
Wake Forest	3	3	0	.500
Furman	3	3	0	.500
South Carolina	3	3	0	.500
Geo. Washington	2	3	0	.400
N. C. State	3	6	0	.333
Richmond	2	6	0	.250
Virginia Tech	1	5	2	.250
Davidson	1	5	0	.167

ALL GAMES				
Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland	8	1	0	.889
North Carolina	7	3	0	.700
Duke	6	3	0	.667
Wm. and Mary	6	4	0	.600
Clemson	4	4	2	.500
The Citadel	4	5	0	.444
Geo. Washington	4	5	0	.444
Wake Forest	4	6	0	.400
South Carolina	4	6	0	.400
Wash. and Lee	3	5	1	.389
V. M. L.	3	5	1	.389
Furman	3	6	0	.333
N. C. State	3	7	0	.300
Richmond	3	7	0	.300
Virginia Tech	1	7	2	.200
Davidson	2	8	0	.200



1949 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SQUAD

Front row, left to right: Merl Norcross, Joe Carr, Bud Carson, Paul Rizzo, Art Weiner, Alternate Capt., Charles Justice, Captain, Eddie Knox, Dick Bunting, George Verchick, Bob Page, Skeet Hesmer, Fred Sherman. Second row, left to right: Dave Wiley, Joe Augustine, Kenny Powell, Ed Washington, Jim Hendrick, Pete Rywak, Joe Neikirk, Irvin Holdash, Ed Bilepuch, Joe Curtis, Johnny Clements, Bob Gantt, Joe Kosinski. Third row, left to right: Louis Bledsoe, Dalton Ruffin, Bill Hord, Andy Shevda, Dick Weiss, Joe Dudeck, Andy Miketa, Bill O'Brien, Tom Stevens, Bill Kelso, Jack Woodell, Bill Slate, Glendon Nickerson. Fourth row, left to right: Bill Wardle, Roscoe Hansen, Bill Hayes, Julian King, Dick Penegar, Dick Bestwick, Morris Mason, Trainer, Benny Walsen, Buford Lewis, Abbie Williams, Bob Venters, Bill Kuhn, Chris Carpenter, R. L. McDonald.



Rambling with a Rebel

By MAYS HUNTER

Delta Correspondent

It looks like a new and great basketball era has opened up for the Univ. of Miss. with the signing of their former cage star, Bonnie Lee "Country" Graham. "Big Jim" Whatley resigned in mid-December to take over the reins of the Georgia hoopsters. Ole Miss lost little time in keeping up their practice of bringing former Rebel greats back to Oxford. Joining two of his old teammates, Buster Poole and "Bruiser" Kinard, Country comes back to Rebeland with an impressive coaching record behind him.

He has been producing fine basketball teams for the past 11 years at Jones County Junior College at Ellisville, winning three state championships. As an assistant football coach there, "Country" helped build two champion grid elevens. And when he took over the head pigskin mentor's job, he turned in a pennant winner his very first season.

At Ole Miss, Graham set 35 different records during his three years of cage play. Many of these marks still stand although Kentucky's Alex Greza shattered slightly more than several last season for the NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats.

In his senior season, 1938, Bonnie was recognized for his brilliant cage feats and was named on Helms Foundation All-America basketball team. He is the only other SEC player, other than Kentucky players, to ever be named to this high-ranking all-star cage team.

Graham was pioneer of the one-handed shot and a past master of the fade-a-way hook shot from the pivot position. His cage teams were crowned champions in 1941-43 and 46. His football teams hold an overall record of 23 games won, seven lost, and one tie. Thus, Ole Miss will not only have its all-time basketball great returning as coach, but will also have an able football assistant on hand. He lettered two years as a Rebel football player and started several games. A fine performer, he probably would have seen much more action had he not been playing behind a fellow named "Buster" Poole.

Miss. State's basketball hopes have soared considerably since two pre-Christmas upsets over the Univ. of Georgia and Alabama. It looks like the best season in years for the Paul Gregory coached quintet.

In the high school circles it looks like North Miss. will again come up with the State Champions. Up to date, the Tippah Union High School girls hold a top spot in the female division with maybe Macedonia and Sallito the toughest clubs in Northeast Mississippi. In the boys' bracket, Marietta is riding the top rail with no defeats in 13 games this season, while clubs like Wheeler, Baldwin, Booneville, last year's state champions, Saltillo, Algoma and Fulton are also in the title race until the sub-regional and regional tournaments have been completed.

In the Little Ten Conference there doesn't appear to be any team with a championship punch but Amory and

New Albany boys hold the edge in competition so far. The Amory and West Point girls look like the "big" teams to beat for the conference crown.

Coach Bill Leech's Tupelo five rules the roost in the Class AA department. Corinth is rated second and Columbus a poor last.

Naturally, gobs of All Star teams emerged from the past Football season and here are a few.

ALL SOUTHERN PLAYERS

MISSISSIPPI: No. 1 player — Harol Lofton, Brookhaven; Jimmy Hocutt, 200, end, Hattiesburg; Houston Oakes, back, Jackson Central; John Crechale, 202, center, Jackson Central; Herald Crowson, back, Louisville.

Honorable Mention: Tony Mims, tackle, Jackson Central; Boyce Waters, guard, Tupelo; Lea Paslay, back, Sardis; Jimmy Bourland, back, Aberdeen; Gilbert Dickens, guard, Kosciusko, and Allen Ables, Back, Kosciusko.

ARKANSAS: No. 1 player — Floyd Safely, 175, back, Van Buren; Billy Pickens, 160, back, De Queen; Tom Garlington, 200, end and tackle, El Dorado; Ken Carter, 165, back, Little Rock; Lamar McHan, 175, back, Lake Village.

Honorable Mention: Billy Newton, back, Stuttgart; Billy Templeton, back, Pocahontas; Hames Spain, tackle, Smackover; Bob Veid, back, Blytheville; Richard Meyer, center, Subiaco; Bobby Spann, back, Little Rock.

MISSISSIPPI ALL-STATE

First Team

Ends — Jimmy Hocutt, Hattiesburg; John Ables, Kosciusko.
Tackles — Mims, Jackson; Doggette, Laurel.
Guards — Gilbert Dickens, Kosciusko; Boyce Waters, Tupelo.
Center — John Crechale, Jackson.
Quarterback — Allen Ables, Kosciusko.
Halfback — Jimmy Bourland, Aberdeen.
Fullback — Lea Paslay, Sardis.
Fullback — Harol Lofton, Brookhaven; Herald Crowson, Louisville (tie).

Second Team

Ends — Don Stewart, McComb Morgan, Meridian & Buck Adams, Macon (tie).
Tackles — Faulkner, Louisville; Greer, Jackson.
Guards — Ray Jenkins, Sallis; Jewell Davis, Brookhaven.
Center — Bobby Rouse, Moss Point.
Quarterback — Chris Andrews, Greenwood.
Halfback — Houston Oakes, Jackson.
Fullback — Mike Mask, Tupelo & Marion Salloum, Picayune (tie).

Third Team

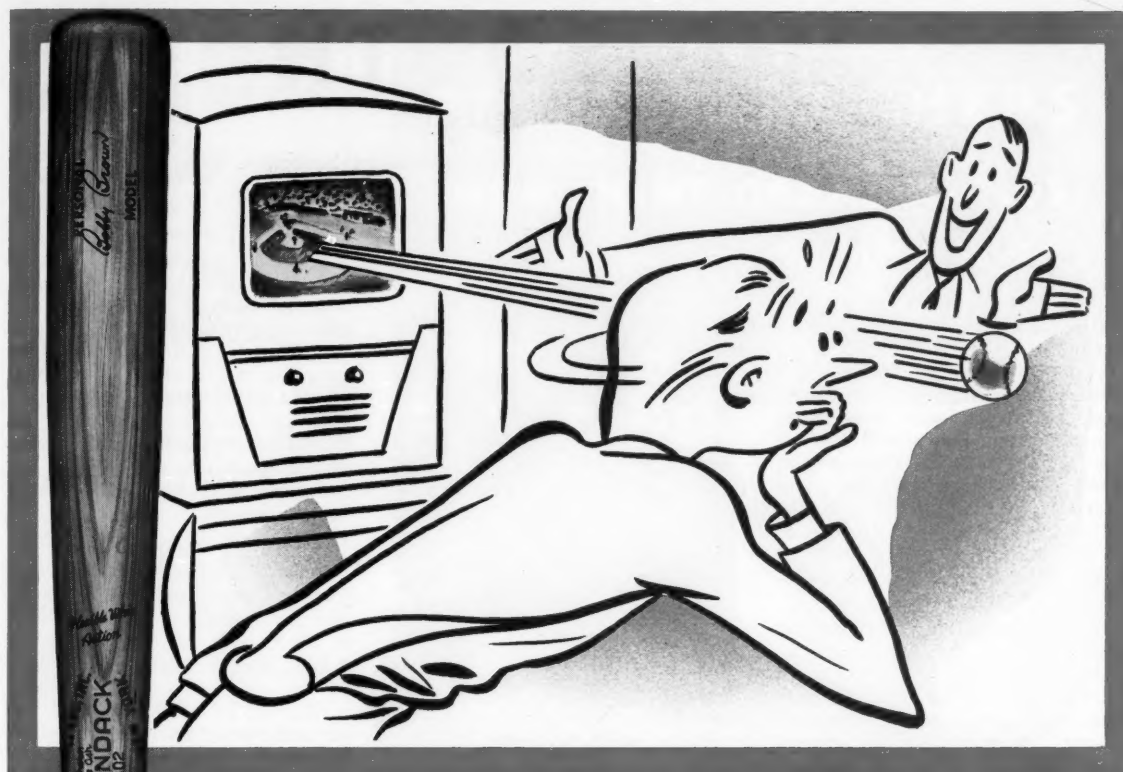
Ends — Williams, Kosciusko and Mitchell, Columbus; Rhodes, Louisville and Ed Tate Parker, New Albany.
Tackles — Flowers, Magnolia; Carmichael, Louisville and Coleman, Greenville.
Guards — Bryant, Hattiesburg; Russell, Meridian.
Backs — Wood, Laurel; Tucker, Aberdeen; Poole, Crosby; Jones, Kosciusko.
Center — Webb, Philadelphia.

MISSISSIPPI ALL BIG EIGHT

First Squad

Ends — Jimmy Hocutt, Hattiesburg; Sonny Morgan, Meridian; Tom Fulton, Greenwood; Don Stewart, McComb.
Tackles — Tony Mims, Jackson; Jordon Doggette, Laurel; Bill Zimmerman, Natchez; Marvin Coleman, Greenville.
Guards — Boyce Waters, Tupelo; Asa Bryant, Hattiesburg; Roy Russell, Meridian; Jewel Davis, Brookhaven.
Centers — John Crechale, Jackson; Bobby Rouse, Moss Point.
Backs — Harol Lofton, Brookhaven; Houston Oakes, Jackson; Mike Mask, Tupelo; Donald Josepp, Vicksburg; James Kelly, Clarksdale; Roy Moran, Greenwood; Lee Wallace, Greenville;

(Continued on page 52)



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MID-SOUTH

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

Secretary Mid-South Association of Independent Schools

MACK WARREN, CMA's brilliant triple-threat from Memphis, who led Coach John Bass' eleven to the Mid-South title, led the balloting and is named captain of the 1949 All-Mid-South team released here today.

The 15th annual coaches' selection names players from eight schools on the first eleven with three other schools being represented on the second team. GMA placed three men, CMA and McCallie two each, and Notre Dame, SMA, Castle Heights, Darlington and Baylor one each as Banks of Baylor and Patrick of GMA tied for a tackle berth, necessitating a 12-man team.

As last year, the race developed into a two-team duel between Castle Heights and CMA, with the latter turning the tables on the 1948 champions to win, 20-6, in their Thanksgiving Day battle for the crown. GMA was right behind the leaders, losing only to Castle Heights by a 12-6 margin. Baylor, which won its two loop games, McCallie and SMA were the three other teams winning more than half their games, with TMI breaking even.

There were no repeaters from last year. Lee Glenn, of TMI, last year's center, dropped to a second-team berth, and Tommy Robertson won a second-team and berth for the second time.

McCallie's two 16-year-olds, Charles Cousar at guard and George Humphreys in the backfield, will be



MACK WARREN

back for another year, with a possibility that one or two others may take a post-graduate year.

Ends

Pete Williams, of CMA, and **Jimmy Phifer**, of Notre Dame, topped the flankmen by their great play both on offense and defense. Both are big enough, and both are good blockers, tacklers and pass receivers. Robertson, of Castle Heights, a 156 pounder who is hard to beat, pound for pound, was close behind the first two, with Jimmy Long, of Baylor, winning the other second-team

place.

Tackles

Votes for the tackle spots were more scattered than for any position. **Ed Gossage**, of SMA, took one spot and **Bill Banks**, of Baylor, and **Dan Patrick**, of SMA, tied for the second spot, just ahead of Halliday, of CMA, and Peterson of Darlington, who won second-team places. All three tackles rank as the No. 1 line-man of their respective teams, and make up in aggressiveness what they lack in weight.

Guards

Robert Adams, of GMA, and **Charles Cousar**, of McCallie, are the two guards, shading John Hagedorn, of SMA, who was not far behind. Adams was captain and sparkplug of the GMA eleven. Cousar is a junior who developed fast and was an important factor in McCallie's late-season victories. Hagedorn, who received more votes than any other second-team player and more votes than five players who made the first team, also is a junior with fine possibilities. Swicord, of Darlington, and Talley, of Morgan, tied for the other second-team spot.

Backs

The four backs chosen provide a well-rounded backfield, with **Mack Warren**, of CMA, a fine passer, directing the team, **Roy Brown**, of Darlington, and **Harold Seogin**, of GMA, providing two fine climax

(Continued on page 48)



COLUMBIA MILITARY ACADEMY, MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Cowan, McClendon, Bledsoe, Binford, Parrish, King, Kelso, Whitt, Bedford, Hendricks, Ed Smith. Second row: Thomas, Halliday, Odom, Cheatham, Dillard, Patteson, Warren, Layne, Jim Smith, Powell, Williams. Third row: Coach Bass, Colvin, Dixon, Watson, Scott, John Sharp, Haynes, Wade, Worthy, Lopez, Frank Sharp. Back row: Collins, Nichols, John Smith, Whatley, Cooke, Arthur, Aydelotte, Campbell, Vickery.

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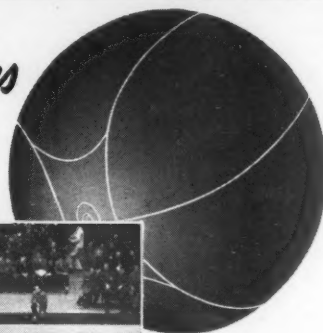
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Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

"COACH OF THE YEAR" IN GEORGIA

On Sunday, January 22nd, will be released the announcement of the football "Coach of the Year" in Georgia, as selected by the football coaches of the State. Announcement will be made also, of the "Coach of the Year" for each of the four Regions and for each of the four classifications: AA, A, B and C. Appropriate certificates will be awarded by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association to the coaches thus selected. Coaches of the Year will also be named for basketball and track, following the close of the respective seasons. The recipient of this honor does not necessarily have to win a championship though naturally his won and lost record will enter into it. It is the man who, in the opinion of other coaches, has done the best coaching job of the year. That means taking into consideration his material, schedule, his conduct in his relationship with players, rival coaches, officials and the measure of his influence in his school and community.

SPORTSMANSHIP DOES PAY

A coach's general attitude and conduct are important in more ways than one. It is important to the school which he represents. The school and community share the good or bad impression which he makes in his relationships with other coaches, officials, and spectators. It is also important to the coach himself and often has a dollar and cents value. We know of two recent cases in which applicants failed to land more lucrative jobs because of their weakness at this very point. One was a high school coach and the other a college coach. It is very likely that neither of these men know why their applications were rejected. It's one of those things, like halitosis, people just don't tell you about it.

WADE FOR COMMISSIONER

The Southern Conference has decided that it should have a Commissioner, as most other well regulated Conferences do. The name most mentioned for the post is Wallace Wade, of Duke University. A better choice for this important office could not be made. No doubt others may do a satisfactory job, but none would fill the position with more dignity than Wallace Wade. There are a few men who, because of their personalities and character, transcend their local institutions and section. Such a man is Wallace Wade, who has the respect and admiration of his rival coaches and others throughout the nation. There are so few men of this caliber. Without any attempt to make the list complete I would add the names of W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn; and D. X. Bible, of Texas.

SHORT PUFFS

"Ears" Whitworth read Horace Greeley's "Go West" and decided to pull out for Oklahoma. When he did so he loosened the traffic all down the line. "Sug" Jordan, the ole Auburn star, who had been playing the dual role of basketball coach and assistant in football at Georgia, was promoted to Line Coach. He relinquished the cage reins and Wallace Butts promptly placed them in the

hands of Jim Whatley, another Alabama star, who had been coaching at Ole Miss. Whatley starred in three sports at Alabama, making All-Conference in football and basketball and holding down the first sack in baseball. We saw him play the game which probably cinched his All-Conference rating in 1935. It was against Georgia on Sanford Field. He received an injured eye during the fracas and Hank Crisp, then doing the training chores at 'Bama, went out to see about it. Whatley told Hank in desperation, that he could not see out of his injured eye. The resourceful Hank, seeing that there was little he could do for his injured eye retorted, "Well, what's the matter with the other one, you can see out of it, can't you?", and turned and walked off the field. Whatley was an inspired demon the remainder of the game, breaking through and batting down passes, and pulling down runners for big losses. . . . Succeeding Whatley at Ole Miss is Bonnie Lee Graham, former Ole Miss great. Graham averaged 16-6/10 points in 76 college games. He was a pioneer of the one hand shot. . . . Cecil Moon, who has been doing a top job at Smith High School, in Atlanta, has been made Assistant to Sid Scarborough, City Athletic Director. Moon's assignment will be primarily the administering of a city wide Physical Education program. During his three years at Smith Moon's teams won 20, lost 8 and tied 2. . . . Chet Hannahs, of Grand View Heights, Ohio, passed through on a short trip to Florida. Chet is looking for an opening in a warmer clime, so that his wife can recuperate from an asthmatic condition. Chet knows his way around in the coaching field, having served successful tenures at Nelsonville, Marion, Adena and Columbus, Ohio, and Sistersville, West Virginia. This is his fifth year at Grand View Heights, in which time he has won three football championships and one title each in baseball and golf. His school has an enrollment of only 156, which forces him into Class A competition. If you have a vacancy and would like to contact Chet, write him at Grand View Heights High School, Grand View Heights, Ohio. . . . Middle Tennessee State College won the championship of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference with 8 victories and 1 tie game. The V.S.A.C. basketball tournament will be held February 23-25 with the site yet to be named. . . . This columnist made a "ham" speech in Lebanon, Tennessee since our last get together. We spoke at the Castle Heights Military Academy football banquet, and genial Ralph Lucas rewarded our efforts with a big country ham. . . . Had a pleasant visit with our old friend John Varnadoe. John was for many years one of the top coaches in Georgia prep circles, and now shows his great versatility by being one of the best school men in the State. He is Principal of Savannah High School which has an enrollment of well over two thousand. I learned something new in Savannah, that the town can help promote the athletic program of the high school without trying to dictate policies. The Savannah case is a notable example. The Athletic Association knows its place,

(Continued on page 54)

NORTH CAROLINA

By
JACK HORNER

DURHAM turned back Burlington, 21-13, in a playoff game for the biggest plum in North Carolina football. It was the second straight year Burlington had finished in the runner-up spot, while for Durham the 1949 Class AA schoolboy championship was the first in a decade.

Coach Carey Brewbaker's Durham eleven climaxed an undefeated season by defeating Miami Senior High in the Kiwanis Charity game in the Orange Bowl by 19-14. Durham was tied 7-7 by Wilmington in a 13-game schedule.

To qualify for the State titular clash, Durham emerged triumphant in the Eastern section of the State and Burlington walked off with the Western division crown for the second straight year. Burlington lost to Fayetteville, 14-13, in the 1948 title game.

In the State Class A competition, Coach Joe Caruso's Henderson eleven captured its second championship in three years. Henderson, Eastern titleholder, defeated Reidsville's Western representative, 20-14, in the playoff game.

Mt. Airy finished in a deadlock with Reidsville in the West but they drew straws to see which would play Henderson. Mt. Airy had the privilege of challenging Reidsville had the Golden Lions beaten Henderson.

In the State Class B race, Fairmont whipped Walnut Cove, 26-0, for the championship.

Southern Pines and Clemmons met for the second straight year in the six-man titular contest and Southern Pines emerged victorious by 23-12.

The final Class AA standings:

WESTERN CLASS AA

School	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Burlington	4	0	2	.889
Salisbury	4	1	1	.750
Winston	4	2	0	.667
Charlotte	2	3	1	.583
Greensboro	2	4	0	.333
High Point	2	4	0	.333
Gastonia	0	6	0	.000

EASTERN CLASS AA

School	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Durham	5	0	1	.917
Wilson	4	2	0	.666
Wilmington	3	2	1	.583
Goldsboro	3	2	1	.583
Fayetteville	2	3	1	.425
Raleigh	1	4	1	.250
Rocky Mount	0	5	1	.083



HENDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

North Carolina Class A Champions.

The 1949 All-State squad selected by the Greensboro Daily News:

Ends — Bill Bailey, Mt. Airy; Pat Harrington, Wilmington; Van Weatherspoon, Durham; Benny Eller, Lenoir.

Tackles — Lewis Berry, Durham; Jimmy Hardy, Reidsville; Bobby Hodges, Kinston; Jerry Kincaid, Salisbury.

Guards — Fred Matthews, Burlington; Bill Peeler, Salisbury; Will Alexander,

Winston-Salem, Reynolds; Harold Funderburk, Monroe.

Centers — Douglas Bruton, Kinston; J. B. Ashe, Charlotte Central.

Backs — Worth Lutz, Durham; Joe At-tayek, Greensboro; Harold Carter, Lexington; Darrell Small, Burlington; Billy Williams, Henderson; Larry Parker, Charlotte Central; Ray Triplett, Wilkesboro; James Smith, Winston-Salem Children's Home.



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SOUTH CAROLINA

By
DON BARTON

SOUTH CAROLINA high school football in 1949 was on one of the highest levels in its history, both in the brand of football played and in smoothness of operation. However, in the final analysis, it was the same old story up in the championship brackets.

There is no official champion in Class AA for the Palmetto state, but playoffs are held in A, B and C, where two titles were successfully defended. The AA champion was left up to speculation, although a poll of sportswriters, taken by the Greenville Piedmont, helped narrow the field.

Class AA

Greenwood, Chester and Sumter were generally regarded as the best of the AA crop in the state, with Greenwood going unbeaten, Chester undefeated but tied, while Sumter dropped a one-point decision to Chester. In a vote of sportswriters of the daily papers Greenwood was conceded top ranking by one vote over Chester, while Sumter came in a close third.

The Emeralds, holding that perennially disputed honor of tops in AA for the second year, were coached by J. W. (Pinky) Babb, a Furman graduate, who was selected as head coach of the South Carolina high school all-stars that met North Carolina in the Shrine Bowl at Charlotte. Joe Collins again piloted Chester to an outstanding season, while H. N. Hutchinson was the man behind Sumter's fine eleven.

Class A

Lexington won the Class A championship for the second straight year by downing Walterboro, the lower-state winner, 13-7, at Walterboro in the finals. The champion Wildcats were coached by J. W. Ingram.

Walterboro, with Ed Cummins serving as coach, won its way to the finals by forfeiture from Loris, while Lexington was downing Fairforest.

Class B

Harvey Kirkland's Sumerville Green Wave was tops for the second year in a row in Class B by beating Olympia of Columbia, 14-7, in the

finals at Orangeburg. It was the second straight year that Lit Durham's Blue Devils had been beaten out for the title by the Wave, and by the same margin.

Summerville, the lower-state winner, had reached the finals over Bennettsville, while Olympia was disposing of Kershaw by a score of 13-7.

Class C

Central was crowned king of Class C football in South Carolina by beating Olar, 26-7, in Clemson College's

Memorial Stadium.

Coach F. B. Thornton brought Central through the upper-state playoff over Greenbriar, 33-14, while M. L. Hite's Olar squad was edging past Estill for the lower-state crown.

Other Outstanding Teams

Although they did not figure in championship playoffs, or Class AA disputes, the state had several other teams that could probably give the titleholders a rough afternoon on any occasion. Among the better teams were Columbia, which lost only to



LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH CAROLINA CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Bobby Shull, Willie Chavis, James Harmon, DeWitt Briggs, Marion Roof, Laurie Harmon, Milford Harmon, Darr Shealy, Ralph Corley. Second row: Charles Shealy, Lee Rawl, Deonne Amick, Bill Reed, Billy Smith, James Taylor, R. O. Hook, Faye Day, Henry Duvall, James Kaminer. Third row: Carroll Rawl, Windell Harmon, Porter Corley, Milton Collum, Alex Lorick, Paul Mitchell, Richard Miller, Bert Mack, LeRoy Havird, J. D. Williams.



SUMMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, 1949 SOUTH CAROLINA CLASS B CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Kenneth Kelly, Jim Brown, Mark Lenhart, Gene Limehouse, Carroll Flowers, Hal Bryant, Horis Simmons. Backs: Bufort Blanton, Barney Miller, Bo Barry, Bobby Drawdy.

Sumter and Rock Hill, Parker, loser to Greenwood and tied by Greenville, Orangeburg and Camden.

Inter-state competition for S. C. schools was at a minimum, and in the most significant meeting with a foreign foe, Greenwood ended its season by easily defeating previously unbeaten Mainland High of Dayton, Florida, 26-7.

South Carolina College Football

Wofford's Terriers, unbeaten in 11 straight games and recipient of an invitation to play in Tampa's Cigar Bowl on January 2, caused the only real stir in South Carolina collegiate football for 1949. The Terriers ran their unbeaten string to 23 games, placed four men on the Associated Press all-state team and won undisputed supremacy of the Little Four.

Wofford, coached by the former Tennessee star Phil Dickens, kept its record clean by sweeping through Milligan, Howard, Catawba, Carson Newman, East Kentucky State Presbyterian, The Citadel, East Oklahoma State, Tennessee Tech, High Point and Newberry. They meet Florida State in the Cigar Bowl, the only Palmetto state team taking part in a post-season game.

The Terriers were followed in the Little Four by Presbyterian, which caused a mild stir by beating Southern Conference members Davidson and Furman by impressive scores during the early season. Wofford defeated the Blue Stockings by one touchdown to gain the circuit honors however.

Erskine's sole claim to victory in state play was an upset of Newberry, which drew up the rear for the Little Four.

Big Four

South Carolina, although upset by Furman in the second game of the season, was generally regarded tops in the state by virtue of a 27-13 victory over Clemson and a 42-0 rout of The Citadel. The Gamecocks had a rough season against other foes, however, dropping decisions to Baylor, Maryland, Miami, North Carolina and Georgia Tech, while winning from Marquette and Wake Forest.

Clemson, suffering from the loss of key men, couldn't successfully defend its Southern Conference title, and the team didn't resemble the great Tigers that went undefeated in 1948 and downed Missouri in the Gator Bowl. The Tigers won four, lost four and tied two.

The Citadel made a good comeback this season, especially in the latter stages, but didn't have the

manpower to stick up with the bigger schools in the conference. Furman was encouraged by its win over South Carolina, but took its lumps throughout the rest of the season.

The All-State

Wofford, Carolina and Clemson dominated the Associated Press All-South Carolina team, with Presbyterian placing one man. Here is the first team selection.

Ends—John Poulos of Clemson and Roger Wilson of South Carolina.

Tackles—Elby Hammett of Wofford and Bozo Weir of Presbyterian.

Guards—Dave Sparks of South Carolina and Vernon Quick of Wofford.

Center—Harvey Moyer of Wofford.

Backs—Ray Mathews of Clemson, Fred Cone of Clemson, Bishop Strickland of South Carolina and Sammy Sewell of Clemson.

Wofford's Elby Hammett was named to the AP Little All-America, with Blake Watts of Presbyterian, Sammy Sewell of Wofford, Harvey Moyer of Wofford and Bob Prevatte of Wofford gaining honorable mention. Prevatte was named the state's best blocker in a vote of sportswriters and coaches and thereby gained the Jacob's memorial trophy.

The Individuals

There is no official all-state team, but the squad picked to represent South Carolina against the all-stars of North Carolina in the annual Shrine Bowl charity game at Charlotte is generally considered representative of the state's best. In the game, played December 3, North Carolina won, 20-7, giving the Tar Heels a two-game lead in the long series.

Here are the players who composed the South Carolina squad:

Backs—Buster Rhame, Columbia; Ralph Durham, Parker; Lawrence Gressette, St. Matthews; Nathan Edmonds, Greenwood; Jimmy Cox, Camden; Bobby Drawdy, Summerville; James Cox, Greer; Joe Austin, Laurens; Bobby Campbell, Chester; and Hal Tillman, North Charleston.

Ends—Carl Phillips, Kershaw; Warren Clark, Orangeburg; Thomas Gregory, Chester; Bobby Tinkler, Rock Hill; Bradley Wham, Greenville, and Roland Barefoot, Lancaster.

Tackles—Grover Davis, McCormick; Jimmy Allen, Florence; George Martin, Olympia; Charles Cobb, Anderson; Donald Hilly, Greenwood, and Charles Wyatt, Greenville.

Guards—Don Caldwell, Union; Billy McGill, Rock Hill; Melvin McAllister, York; John Droze, Charleston, and Max Cummings, Columbia.

Centers—Allen Fine, Spartanburg; Morris Newton, Parker, and Robert Brunson, Sumter.

HARDWOOD GIANT

(Continued from page 28)

guards in a free throw lane with the front man on the free throw line, the second man about four to five feet straight back of him. We then have the rest of the squad line up in groups of threes at mid court with the ball in possession of the center man. He starts moving down the middle and takes the ball until he reaches a point about four to six feet in front, and the defensive man at the free throw line. He gives off to either man. The defensive man who is back then takes the man who has received the ball, with the defensive man who was on the free throw line dropping straight back under the basket. The three men who have the ball maneuver until they have a good position inside for a good shot. We continue this drill for about ten minutes.

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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 42)

runners who are also good defensively, and George Humphreys, of McCallie furnishing the power at the fullback post. All were leading scorers for their teams and key men offensively.

In the second team backfield are Bill Teas, Baylor's speedy halfback; Frank Giles, BGA, and Connie Fonseca, Notre Dame, sparkplugs of their teams, and Ed Cheatham, CMA, probably the best kicker in the league.

Barely missing out by one vote were six other backs, Huguey of GMA, Cross of Castle Heights, Baker of St. Andrews, Jennings of TMI, Milton of Baylor and Nunnally of Morgan.

The final standings for the season follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. Op.	Pct.
CMA	5	0	163	12	1.000
Baylor	2	0	48	12	1.000
Castle Heights	6	1	172	45	.857
GMA	5	1	96	44	.853
McCallie	5	3	150	128	.625
SMA	5	3	120	102	.625
TMI	3	3	112	99	.500
BGA	3	5	85	185	.375
Darlington	3	5	114	128	.375
Notre Dame	2	4	65	73	.333
Morgan	2	5	97	188	.286
St. Andrews	0	3	13	75	.000
Baxter	0	3	25	82	.000
Riverside	0	5	38	145	.000

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MID-SOUTH COACHES ELECT OFFICERS



Stroud Gwynn, retiring President, left, congratulates Whitey Urban, the President elect, as M. C. Paget, Secretary, looks on.

WHITEY URBAN, popular Sewanee Military Academy mentor, is the new President of the Mid-South Prep Coaches Association. He was elected at the group's meeting in Chattanooga on the eve of the Orchid Bowl game. Johnny Nardo, head football coach at McCallie, was elected Vice-President and Major M. C. Paget, of Georgia Military Academy, was named Secretary-Treasurer.

Dates for the numerous 1950 tournaments involving the Association were discussed and set.

The Mid-South Boxing Tournament will again be held at Sweetwater, with the Lions Club of Sweetwater serving as sponsors. The event

was set for February 17-18. Georgia Military Academy won the 1949 championship.

Baylor School will host the wrestling tournament on February 24-25. Castle Heights is the defending Mid-South champion in the wrestling field.

The Mid-South basketball tournament will be held in the new McCallie gym on March 2-3-4. A finals game between "B" teams will be staged as a preliminary to the varsity finals on Saturday night, March 4. The swimming meet for 1950 will be staged on March 4th at either David Lipscomb in Nashville or Castle Heights. The exact place for the swimming meet will be announced soon. SMA won the 1949 swimming meet.

The Mid-South golf tournament will be staged in conjunction with the Chattanooga Rotary Club's Southern Prep Tournament at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club on April 27-28. McCallie won the Mid-South golf title in 1949.

Sewanee will host the 1950 tennis tournament on May 4-5-6. McCallie also won the tennis tournament in 1949.

The track meet was scheduled on May 5-6, but the exact site was not determined. Baylor will be the defending champion.

ATTENTION, COACHES!

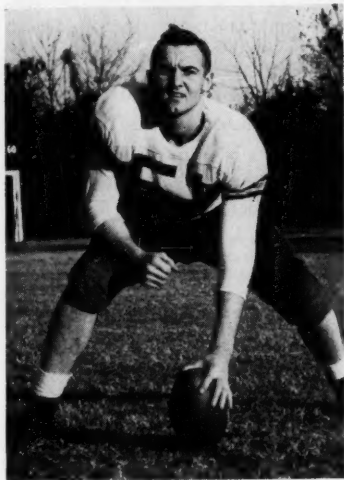
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DICK INMAN ENTERS CASTLE HEIGHTS HALL OF FAME



IN 1943 Col. D. T. Ingram, who has been associated with Castle Heights over a long period of years, selected an all time Castle Heights squad. His selection was made after careful reflections of the many years he had coached at Castle Heights, and after verifying his opinions with those of other coaches and officials. No addition to this squad has been made since 1943. Over the thirty year period twenty-one players have been chosen for this distinct honor. Dick Inman, 190 pound center of this year's eleven, is the first player since 1943 to enter these mythical portals.

While naming Inman to the Hall of Fame, Col. Ingram gave honorable mention to the following: Reid Mosley, end 1942; Don Tanner, tackle

1945; Ken Hackney, back 1947; Marion Sellars 1948; Mack Fowler, guard, 1948; Tommy Robertson, end, 1949.

HALL OF FAME

Name	C. H. Ends	College
Lynn Bomar	1919	*Vanderbilt
"Gump" Arial	1929	*Auburn
"Tex" Robertson	1939	Vanderbilt
Johnny North	1940	Vanderbilt

Tackles

Jesse James	1924	Vanderbilt
Ralph Still	1928	Tennessee
Matt Carlross	1939	Vanderbilt
Bob Page	1943	Vanderbilt

Guards

"Buster" Perry	1928	U. S. M. A.
Al Rochelle	1924	V. M. I.
Ned Vaughn	1928	Cumberland

Centers

George Palmer	1940	
Dick Inman	1949	

Quarterbacks

"Flash" Gordon	1919	Center
Ernie McCracken	1924	Alabama Frosh
Bobby Stewart	1943	Univ. Tenn. Frosh

Blocking Backs

"Puss" Murray	1924	Rice
"Bo" McClane	1928	Florida
Carlos Izzaguirre	1940	V. Frosh

Halfbacks

Charlie Hardin	1928	
Pat Parker, Capt.	1943	W. W. 11.

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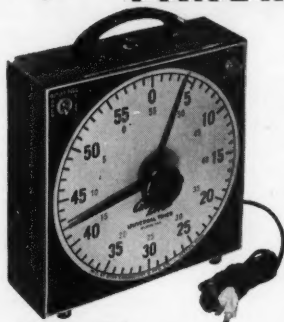
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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 12)

through a study of the arts in the different ages of man's history.

Adding to the cultural influence in the community are the lyceum programs, lectures, recitals and plays presented by the college. Some well known lyceum artists who have been presented by Martin College are the young pianist, Robert McDowell, and the well-known author, Bertita Harding. Each year an outstanding speaker is brought to the campus for the Clapp Memorial Lectures. These speakers have included President Hugh J. Stuntz of Scarritt College, Dr. Arva C. Floyd of Emory University, President W. W. Whitehouse of Albion College, and President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College. During the year there are many voice and piano recitals and dramatic presentations by the college. A highlight of the year is the annual Christmas pageant, which is presented by the music and speech departments.

Another important phase of the life at Martin is represented by the home economics department, which emphasizes the values of personal and home living, the developing of the individual interests and abilities, and the building of wholesome and satisfying personalities. The official organization of the department is the Home Economics Club, which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. With its everyday theme "to do better the things you will do anyway" it emphasizes the responsibility of each member toward the setting of goals that put direction into life and the arriving at a philosophy that is satisfying to both the individual and society.

There are two national honor societies represented on the campus. The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi

Theta Kappa, national scholastic society, has as its purpose to promote scholarship, develop character and cultivate fellowship among the students. Delta Psi Omega is the national dramatics fraternity, and this group serves to stimulate interest in all phases of drama.

An important part of the life of the college is the library, which serves as a coordinating center to the diverse educational areas. Martin College is small enough to make it possible for the librarians to help each student to find the right book. The more than 5,000 volumes in the library have been carefully selected in order to find books which are interesting and which are adaptable to the courses offered in a junior college.

Recreation at Martin College is directed by a committee composed of students and faculty members. A recreational activity is planned for nearly every weekend during the year. Some of the highlights of this year were the "Big-Little Sister Party," the Hallowe'en Party, the celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day, and the Christmas banquet. In addition to the planned recreation program the game rooms and lounges are used by the students and faculty for leisure time activities and recreation. Often groups gather around a piano for a community sing.

The Martin College chorus is an important element of the life on and off the campus. The chorus, one of the most active groups, answers many calls to sing for church and civic groups. Features of the past year were an operetta, "The Enchanted Isle," a minstrel show, and an Easter Cantata, "He Is Risen." Plans are now being made for a concert in the coming season.

In addition to these organizations there are many other student groups on the campus which play a vital roll in the life here. *The Martinet* and *The Martinair*, student publications, help to preserve memories of college life. The commercial club helps business majors to know the progress being made in this field. The newly organized P. P. Claxton Chapter of the Future Teachers of America inspires the prospective teachers with the ideals of the world of education. The International Relations Club helps to link us with the happenings of the world. There are organizations which help to carry on the traditions of the college, the student council, and the dormitory councils.

Rarely does a week pass that a for-

mer student of Martin does not return to visit the campus. The esteem with which Martin is held by the alumni is attested by the fact that many sons and daughters of alumni are enrolled in the college, and five members of the staff are former students of Martin College.

Often when a student returns to visit he comments upon the atmosphere found at Martin College. It is this spiritual bond that unites all former students and faculty members into what is affectionately termed "The Martin Family."

PRESIDENT

EDGAR HOWARD ELAM

Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee

Edgar Howard Elam, President of Martin College since 1944, returned to the field of education from U. S. Government service. He believed that college students need more individual attention, and he wanted to demonstrate how it could be given. His confidence in his students is implicit, and his faith in them is usually rewarded.

Born of an old middle Tennessee agricultural family, Mr. Elam knows and loves the area which he serves. After graduating at Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tennessee, he attended the University of Tennessee, where he received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1919, later taking graduate work in the University of Chicago and George Peabody College. He was a teacher in Berea College, Kentucky, and in Cumberland Mountain School, Crossville, Tennessee, after which he served as principal of Pleasant Hill Academy until 1930. Following a brief period in personnel work with T. V. A. Mr. Elam became supervisor and later director of the adult education program for Tennessee, which position he held until the war period called him to Washington as administrative officer in the bureau of training of the War Manpower Commission from 1942 to 1944. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities and Sigma Chi social fraternity, Mr. Elam has wide acquaintance in the field of education including trusteeship on the board of Atlanta Theological Seminary Foundation of Vanderbilt University. He is president of the Junior College Division of the Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Active in church and civic affairs. Mr. Elam is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Pulaski Methodist Church, serves on the Board of Education and the Inter-Board Council of the Tennessee Conference, is a member of the Rotary Club and past president of the Pulaski Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Elam is married to the former Miss Gertrude Shipman of North Carolina, and they have three children, Edgar, Howard, Junior, who is doing graduate work in the field of sociology in the University of North Carolina; Emma Jo (Mrs. Robert S. Yount, Jr.), a graduate of American University; and Frances, a senior at the University of Chattanooga.

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ILLINOIS

RAMBLING WITH A REBEL

(Continued from page 40)

Tommy Wood, Laurel.

Reserve Squads

Ends—Donald Foster, Brookhaven; Terry Webb, Gulfport; Bobby Belcher, McComb; Bill Purcell, Greenwood.

Tackles—Jesse Greer, Jackson; Hugh Mann, Columbus; Henry Linton, Hattiesburg; Robert Wood, Biloxi.

Guards—Bertie Singletary, Jackson; Leslie Smith, Natchez; Alton Temple, Vicksburg; Mike LaBouve, Clarksdale.

Centers—Don Sutton, Brookhaven; Charles Ainsworth, Gulfport.

Backs—Elme Irby, Meridian; Billy Montgomery, Hattiesburg; Zerk Wilson, Tupelo; Tommy Parker, McComb; Norman Stewart, Moss Point; Dan DuBose, Jackson; John Radich, Biloxi; Chris Andrews, Greenwood.

CHOCTAW CONFERENCE

Backs—Crowson, Louisville; Muirhead, Canton; Allen Ables, Kosciusko; Kilpatrick, Philadelphia; Jones, Kosciusko; Lee, Morton; Carpenter, Carthage; Massey, Canton.

Ends—Cooper, Canton; Rhodes, Louisville; Horace Williams, Kosciusko; Buck Adams.

Tackles—Dossett, Canton; Thrash, Newton; Carmichael, Louisville; Faulkner, Louisville.

Guards—Dickson, Kosciusko; Oswalt, Ackerman; Clark, Carthage; Everett, Newton.

Centers: Webb, Philadelphia; Holiday, Newton.

ROUND-UP

Coach Doss Fulton was selected by the Big Eight Conference as its Coach of the Year. Fulton's team rolled over an eleven game slate, not being pushed in any game. We take great pleasure in saluting Doss Fulton and all of the Jackson High School Tigers.

Mississippi Southern's great players Bubber Phillips and Cliff Coggins both made the first team of the Gulf States Conference. Phillips and Coggins also placed on the Little All America teams. Charles Krout, end, Mississippi College; Herman Wells, Mississippi College, tackle; Roland Wilson, Mississippi College, Guard; and Davis Lee, Back, Miss. College, all made the first team of the Dixie conference. Lee was a unanimous choice. Tommy Lewis and Mickey DeCell of Millsaps and Miss. College were on the second team. Lewis is a freshman halfback on the Millsaps team.

The great State of Arkansas lays claim to the best Junior College football team in these United States.

Coached by the cocky little Jimmy Karam the Little Rock Junior College swept away all regular season opposition and traveled out to Pasadena to the Little Rose Bowl and dealt Santa Anna J. C. a knock-out blow. The Little Rock outfit was one of the highest scoring teams in the country and Harold Waggoner, crashing halfback, was the nation's leading scorer.

The University of Arkansas was the only basketball team to beat the great Tulane quintet up to this writing and it looks like another great season for the Razor-backs.

ALL-ARKANSAS FOOTBALL TEAMS BIG SIX CONFERENCE

End—Tom Garlington, El Dorado.

Tackle—Sam Dumas, El Dorado.

Guard—Bill Campbell, Pine Bluff.

Center—Clarence Fairweather, Pine Bluff.

Guard—Bill Mitchell, El Dorado.

Tackle—Eddie Bradford, Little Rock.

End—Eddie Coffman, Fort Smith.

Backs—Bobby Spann, Little Rock; Billy Wayne Ballard, El Dorado; Ken Carter, Little Rock; G. W. McVay, Little Rock.

ALL-ARKANSAS SECOND TEAM BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Ends—Leon Owen, Pine Bluff; John Walker, Little Rock.

Tackles—Fred Clark, Little Rock; Bob Terwilliger, Fort Smith.

Guards—Ed Spicer, Hot Springs; Wayland Roberts, Little Rock.

Center—Wayne Watkins, El Dorado.

Backs—Francis Long and Don Wilson, Pine Bluff; Bobby Stage, North Little Rock; Buddy Moore, Fort Smith.

CLASS AA

Joe Denagelis, Subiaco, and Bobby Barron, Camden, ends; Harry Spain, Smackover, and Robert Lefevers, Magnolia, tackles; James Stanton, Subiaco, and James Johnson, Hope, guards; Richard Meyer, Subiaco, center; Bill Giddings, Smackover, Floyd Sagely, Van Buren; Norman Hallum, Camden, and Norman Jones, Subiaco, backs.

CLASS A

Thomas Broadway, Newport, and Jerry Bogard, Stuttgart, ends; Bobbie Benton, Searcy, and Max Colahan, Nashville, tackles; Allen Howard, Benton, and John E. Reeves, Conway, guards; Norman Smith, Conway, center; Billy Pickens, DeQueen, Joe White, Conway; Ray Camp, McGee; Lonnie Qualls, Clarksville, and Billy Newton, Stuttgart, backs.

CLASS B

Warren Weinburg, Osceola, and Paul Gwinup, Pocahontas, ends; Billy Childers, Sheridan, and Jack Riley, Lake Village, tackles; Wenford Robertson, Fairview, and Billy Emde, Bald Knob, Guards; Jack Carrington, Cabot, center; Lamar McHan, Lake Village; Tommy Spiers, Osceola; Hugh Ennis, Pocahontas; Howard Woodyard, Wilson; and Phillip Reginelli, Lake Village, backs.

SOUTHEASTERN

(Continued from page 38)

the conference slate, declined to be considered but Coach Paul Bryant's Wildcats with a glittering 9-2-0 record accepted the Orange Bowl's invitation to play Santa Clara. Kentucky lost only to Southern Methodist and Tennessee.

Pre-season consensus was that Georgia had the lightest conference schedule but the Bulldogs, 1948 champions, won a solitary victory—

over LSU, strangely enough. They finished next to last.

Vanderbilt was expected to be powerful with some 33 returning lettermen but Coach Bill Edwards' first year at the Commodores' helm was ill-starred. Five losses reduced Vanderbilt to mediocrity and made the Commodores, in the eyes of a majority of writers voting in a nation-wide Associated Press poll, the "flop football team" of the year.

Loaded with sophomores, General Robert Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers gave promise of big things in 1950 and 1951. They were mostly opportunists in their triumphs over North Carolina, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Biggest upset of the season was Auburn's startling 14-13 win over Alabama, spoiling what had been an excellent mark for the Tide. No team anywhere played or fought any harder from week to week than the Plainsmen of Coach Earl Brown who seemed to be on the road back.

Except for LSU, the conference did not fare spectacularly well in intersectional competition and thus, its stars were passed up by All-America selectors. **John Dottley,**

knee-churning Ole Miss fullback, topped the nation in rushing gains with 1312 yards and led the conference in scoring with 78 points.

In The Nashville Banner's annual poll of conference head coaches, **Travis Tidwell**, Auburn's courageous quarterback who made a great comeback, was a landslide winner of "Most Valuable Player" honors and **Tinsley** was, of course, "Coach of the Year." The Atlanta Journal awards went to the same pair.

Tulane, playing in its vast Sugar Bowl stadium, drew 279,221 to six home games, while LSU attracted 262,000 fans to eight nocturnal contests at Baton Rouge, both figures surpassing 1948 totals.

There was no disputing the percentage column, but LSU was the highest ranked conference team (ninth) in the final AP poll. Prognosticator Paul Williamson put the Bengals at the head of the heap and Dr. E. E. Litkenhous rated Kentucky first and LSU second, ahead of Tulane.

LSU's was a team conquest and the Bengals had no one brilliant star but, instead, a host of spirited athletes infused with the skills and en-

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thusiasm imparted by Tinsley and such expert assistants as Norman Cooper (line coach) and Ed McKeever (backfield).

Other schools dominated the many All-Southeastern Conference teams. Following is one of the more popular selections:

Ends: Bud Sherrod, Tennessee, and Sam Lyle, LSU.

Tackles: Bob Gain, Kentucky, and Paul Lea, Tulane.

Guards: Ed Holdnak, Alabama, and Jimmy Crawford, Ole Miss.

Center: Harry Uliniski, Kentucky.

Backs: Travis Tidwell, Auburn; Charles Hunsinger, Florida; John Dottle, Ole Miss, and Eddie Price, Tulane.

Here are the final conference standings:

Team	All Games	SEC	SEC Opp.	Pts.	Pts. (SEC)	Pct.
Tulane	7-2-1	5-1-0	155	61	.833	
Kentucky	9-2-0	4-1-0	126	6	.800	
Tennessee	7-2-1	4-1-1	97	64	.800	
Georgia Tech	7-3-0	5-2-0	134	99	.714	
LSU	8-2-0	4-2-0	122	53	.667	
Alabama	6-3-1	4-3-1	145	96	.571	
Vanderbilt	5-5-0	4-4-0	144	170	.500	
Ole Miss	4-5-1	2-4-0	107	151	.333	
Auburn	2-4-3	2-4-2	114	168	.333	
Florida	4-5-1	1-4-1	86	156	.200	
Georgia	4-6-1	1-4-1	47	94	.200	
Miss. State	0-8-1	0-6-0	25	184	.000	

1949 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CROSS-COUNTRY

By GEORGE C. GRIFFIN

THE University of Tennessee won the annual Cross Country Southeastern Conference Championship over the Georgia Tech Course on Monday, November 21st. The individual winner was Scott, of Tennessee, who set a new record for the four mile course of 21.58. Scott ran a decided mark over Overton of Auburn, former member of the U. S. Olympic Team and at present Southeastern Conference and S.E.A.A.U. two mile Champion. Steele of Auburn tied Overton for third place followed by Smith and Cooper, of Georgia Tech. The other men in the first ten are: Webster, Alabama; Beves, Florida; Waits, Tennessee; Blain, Tennessee; Hadaway, Georgia.

Smith, the 1948 Champion, was running a good race but was not up to par. Tech and Tennessee entered the meet as favorites. Tech had come through an undefeated season of five wins, including the defeat of Tennessee. Tennessee had won every meet except the Tech meet. The loss of the dual meet to Tech was caused by the absence of Blain, who finished 9th in the Conference Championship, to win the meet for Tennessee. Without the services of Blain, Tech would have undoubtedly won.

Tennessee has been trying to win this meet for four years and it seems their hard work was rewarded for

their all around team efforts and carried both the individual and team trophies back to Knoxville.

Team scores and individual finishers follow:

Tennessee	48
Tech	58
Auburn	62
Florida	93
Alabama	126
Georgia	129

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Name	School	Time
1. Scott	Tenn.	21:58
2. Overton	Auburn	22:42
3. Steele	Auburn	22:42
4. Smith	Tech	23:10
5. Cooper	Tech	23:17
6. Webster	Ala.	23:38
7. Beves	Fla.	23:42
8. Waits	Tenn.	23:46
9. Blaine	Tenn.	23:50
10. Hadaway	Ga.	23:52
11. Wood	Fla.	23:55
12. Stowers	Tech.	24:04
13. Mitchell	Auburn	24:13
14. Fowler	Tenn.	24:28
15. Lagasse	Fla.	24:31
16. DeVault	Tenn.	24:33
17. Deal	Tenn.	24:47
18. Harris	Tech.	24:47
19. Wenn	Tech	24:53
20. Green	Auburn	24:56
21. Gunn	Tech	25:03
22. Torrance	Ga.	25:12
23. Guedalia	Ala.	25:22
24. McGill	Auburn	25:34
25. Glover	Tech	25:43
26. Bryant	Auburn	25:46
27. Motes	Tenn.	25:52
28. Stephens	Ga.	25:55
29. Busse	Fla.	26:02
30. Owens	Ala.	26:08
31. Prange	Fla.	26:17
32. Johnson	Ala.	26:44
33. Cunningham	Ga.	26:47
34. McGill	Fla.	26:49
35. Crowley	Ala.	26:59
36. Grimes	Ga.	27:03
37. Griffin	Fla.	28:09
38. Gallienne	Ga.	

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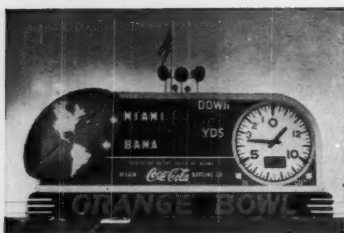
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SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 44)

and stays in it. Varnadoe stays on his side of the fence and there is no friction. The net results, harmony and financial support for the High School. . . . **Bob Polk** is turning in a good job at Vanderbilt. For the first time in the history of the institution basketball is more than paying its own way, and that without a suitable gymnasium. . . . **Stan Lambert's Lamar Cardinals** staged a stampede over our Georgia Dude Ranchers, defeating **Georgia Middle College** in the Spinneltop Bowl in Beaumont. . . . **Hank Crisp**, beloved by all Alabama men and respected wherever football is known, is returning to the University of Alabama where he served so well for so long. "Bear" **Wolf**, another good guy, replaces Hank at Tulane.

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